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Slayer Turner on Hunger Strike

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AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A TIME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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JEWISH PUPILS FORCE APOLOGY FROM TEACHER

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Von L. Meyer's Daughter Wins Divorce

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

TUNNEY DECISION STANDS

Today

An Epitaph's Meaning.
The Fight of a Century.
Colleges and Men.
To Save Her Kitten.

—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT'S grave, dug where he fell from his fight in the air, is said to be "lonely and undecorated." It cannot be lonely, for the thoughts of millions are with that courageous youth.

His father, Theodore Roosevelt, wrote the dead boy's epitaph, "He has outsoared the shadows of our night," and a foolish critic has said: "Those words don't mean anything."

That epitaph, almost hidden by brambles, growing around the small tombstone, means that Quentin Roosevelt died for his country and that his father gladly gave his son's life, as he would gladly have given his own.

Some months before the "big fight" Tunney told this writer, "As soon as I feel I can afford it, I shall stop prize fighting." Governor Cox of Ohio says Tunney will leave the ring now and lecture to young men on "How to live." Tunney can afford to retire, having made at least $1,500,000.

But when Mr. Rickard says, "I guarantee a million and a quarter for one more fight," that siren voice will be hard to resist. For, after all, you can't get killed in the ring.

It isn't the kind of fighting Tunney saw with the marines. It isn't the kind that was seen by poor cripples in military hospitals, that listened on the radio night before last to what was called "the greatest fight in a century." They saw a fight more serious. Their missing arms, legs and eyes prove it.

President Lowell, of Harvard, gives this good advice: "Don't take advice too seriously."

He tells young men they must educate themselves. "A college cannot educate the student." Teachers can hand you knowledge, but can't make your brain digest it.

The worst of college is this: A half baked boy lives surrounded by other half baked boys, when he ought to be living among men, learning to be a man. He takes himself, the other boys and their opinions seriously. An able educator says: "A boy needs ten years to get over the harmful influences of college life."

What IS courage? Horatius held the bridge with one man on either side, jumped into the Tiber and swam back to safety after the bridge fell. Everybody praises him.

Natalie Caresccia, of Brooklyn, four years old, was carrying a kitten when it leaped from her arms into a bonfire built by small boys. Little Natalie dashed into the fire to save her kitten,

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer.
High tide 11:20 a. m.; 11:53 p. m.
Sun rises 6:32; sets 6:40.
Light all vehicles at 7:10 p. m.

LYNN TEACHER TO BEG PARDON OF JEWS FOR SLURS AT FOREIGNERS

Miss Harriet L. Crosby, chemistry teacher in the Lynn English High School, will offer a public apology to the pupils of the senior class Monday for derogatory remarks which she made Thursday, Superintendent of Schools Harvey S. Gruver announced today.

The announcement was made following a long conference with Miss Crosby in Superintendent Gruver's office, at which Samuel G. Zack, civic director for the Y. M. H. A. of Lynn and counsel for Jewish students in the senior class of English High School, was present.

Attorney Zack said the apology must be made on Monday as Tuesday and Wednesday the Jewish pupils will be absent because of the Jewish holiday.

BARS RACIAL HATES.

Superintendent Gruver quoted Miss Crosby as having said conditions in the classroom on Thursday unnerved her to the extent that she lost control of herself and made remarks against certain races for which she was sorry.

"This incident," said Superinten-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

VON MEYER'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE IN PARIS

Mrs. Alys Meyer Rodgers, daughter of George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt, and one of Boston's most popular social buds of a decade ago, has obtained a divorce from Commander Christopher Rodgers, U. S. N., according to dispatches from Paris. The children were divided between the parents.

It was only last July that Boston and Washington social circles were startled to hear that Mrs. Rodgers and her husband were in Paris for the purpose of ending their marital ties, and that she was seeking a decree on the ground of desertion.

Only the closest of their friends knew of the approaching wreck of their marital venture.

After a romance that started while Commander Rodgers was in charge of the official yacht of the navy secretaries, the Sylph, they were married on April 26, 1913, in Washington The ceremony was attended by many prominent Washington and Boston people.

While in Boston Mrs. Rodgers, or Alys Meyer as she was then, lived with her parents at No. 54 Beacon street. She was a member of the Vincent Club, the exclusive Sewing Circle and other organizations of Boston's younger social set.

For some years after their marriage the Rodgers lived in Washington, Boston and Europe. Some time ago both Commander and Mrs. Rodgers went to Europe.

BROTHERS RESCUE BABY FROM DEATH IN RIVER

A baby girl was rescued today from the waters of the Neponset River, Hyde Park, by Charles and Winthrop Cole, brothers, of No. 22 West Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park, who were canoeing in the river.

The child, Elizabeth Kaczenas, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczenas of No. 23 Fulton street, Hyde Park, fell into the water, which backs up to the rear of the Kaczenas home. Dr. David Norton and firemen from ladder 28 revived the child, while a grateful mother looked on.

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Slayer on Hunger 'Strike'

Portland, Me., Sept. 24.—Informed that his appeal to the Maine Law Court for a new trial had failed, Benjamin H. Turner, sentenced to prison for life for slaying James D. Hallen, declared he preferred death to disgrace and entered upon a second huger strike today.

Turner, who made his way from Mexico to Maine to kill Hallen, was convicted in Superior Court last February, and immediately went on a hunger strike. He broke it in about a week when he determined to appeal.

When told today of the failure of his appeal, Turner collapsed on his cot in the county jail, and refusing offers of medical aid or nourishment, sullenly indicated he had begun another hunger strike.

At the time of his first strike he declared he was resolved not to taste food again until he got justice.

"What do I care for death? It is preferable, far preferable," he said.

"I don't dread the punishment. It's the disgrace and utter humiliation I loathe. I found justice in Mexico and couldn't get it in Maine."

The killing of Hallen, alleged mo-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

WITH LATEST PARIS HAT

MISS CLARICE RYAN OF HAVERHILL
One of the 160 passengers who returned from a British and Continental tour today on the Leyland liner Winifredian, with the very latest in French millinery, a life-size toy dog and a lot of other souvenirs.

STORY ON PAGE 2.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Sept. 24.—Today's balance, $488,125,513.

Bank Statement

Boston balance.........$	29,000,000
Boston clearance.......	70,000,000
New York balance.....	127,000,000
New York clearance....	1,506,000,000

NEW YORK CITY And Return
Going THURSDAY, OCT. 6 10.00
Via Albany, down the Hudson, returning Friday or Saturday on Long Island Sound steamers
10-DAY STOPOVER IN NEW YORK upon additional payment. Ask Ticket Agent for leaflet or write W. A. Barrows, Gen. Pass. Agt., South Station, Boston.
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

MAN'S SLASHED BODY FOUND IN ACUSHNET

New Bedford, Sept. 24.—The body of a man about 50 years old, murdered, in the opinion of the police, was found today floating in the Acushnet River off Municipal Pier.

Both eyes, one ear and the left cheek were slashed and, according to the authorities, there were other indications that the man may have been dead or at least unconscious when thrown into the water.

There were no marks of identification on the clothing, but a small

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts can be opened by mail

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach
30 Park Sq., Ken. 3600

ILLINOIS BOARD WON'T 'CONSIDER' REVERSING TUNNEY FIGHT DECISION

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—The decision giving Gene Tunney the victory over Jack Dempsey stands and the State Athletic Commission "will not consider a reversal," John C. Reigheimer, chairman of the commission, declared today.

Reigheimer's statement apparently closed the door to any further possibility of action on a protest by Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager.

The commission made it clear it would give Flynn or Dempsey a hearing at any time, but it was equally clear the boxing authorities had no idea of reversing the verdict given by Referee Dave Barry.

Reigheimer's statement follows:

"As far as this commission is concerned, the bout was conducted in accordance with the law and the rules as promulgated by the commission, together with instructions to the referees and timekeepers before the bout, and such instructions were given to the managers and contestants in the ring before the bout started, by the referee.

"Therefore, the decision as rendered will stand and this commission will not consider a reversal."

"No Protest at This Time From Me!" Says Dempsey

Chicago, Sept. 24 (I.N.S.)—Jack Dempsey, the man who almost came back, told International News Service today that, contrary to all re-

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 1

BRILLIANT PARADE ENDS BIG STATE SAFETY DRIVE

Hundreds of vehicles, including gorgeously decorated floats, motor trucks and automobiles, passed through city streets today in a spectacular motorized parade as the climax to the Statewide safety campaign conducted for two weeks by the Boston Automobile Association.

The campaign was conducted with the co-operation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Safety Council, Governor Fuller's safety committee and Mayor Nichols' safety committee.

The parade started at Commonwealth avenue, near Arlington street, went to Boylston street, to Huntington avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to Columbus avenue and to Berkeley street, where it ended.

The Cambridge route was as follows: From Columbus avenue and Berkeley street to Tremont street to Massachusetts avenue over the Harvard Bridge to Broadway, where a detail of Boston police was relieved by Cambridge police.

Major Charles T. Harding, Boston district commissioner, led the line of march. With him in the first

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5

TWO NEW INFANT PARALSIS CASES IN LAWRENC

Lawrence, Sept. 24 (A.P.)—Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to health officials here today. The victims are children, one nine months old and the other three years of age. Three cases have reported for thes month thus far, the other patient being a child of 15 months.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Ae Philadelphia—Indians 3, Athletics4. End eight.
At New York—Tigers 0, Yankees 0. End of first.
At Cincinnati—Dodgers 0, Reds 0. End of fifth.

JEWELRY THIEF NABBED IN LYNN STREET FIGHT

After a chase and a five-minute rough-and-tumble battle in the street, George F. Mortimer, thirty five, of Cambridge, was arrested in Lynn today by Patrolman Frank Bessom near a jewelry store in Munroe street which police charge he robbed.

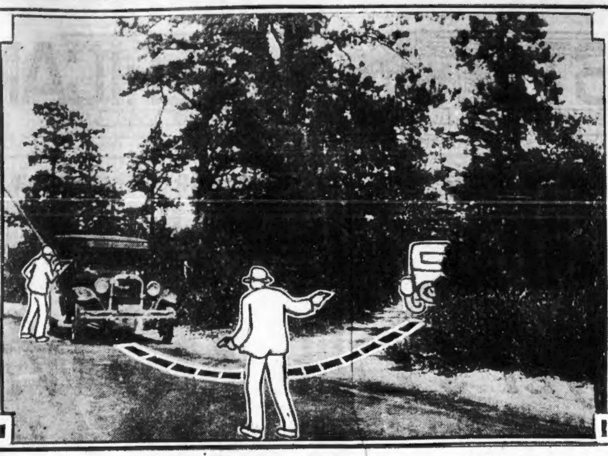
Mortimer fought stubbornly and threatened to overpower the policeman, when Patrolman Bessom drew his club and subdued him with it. As a result the prisoner was taken to Lynn Hospital, where eight stitches were taken in his scalp.

About $300 or $400 worth of jewelry, including watches, bracelets and necklaces, were taken by Mortimer from the jewelry store, according to the police.

Bessom heard the crash of glass as the window of a second jewelry store next door was broken and then started the chase. Mortimer is charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Young Lilliendahl Widow's Letters ∾ In Aged Husband's Slaying ∾ Turns Hunt to Providence, R. I.

MRS. THOMAS TAMBLYN
Postmistress at the little postoffice in South Vineland, N. J., where she says Mrs. William Lilliendahl, young widow of the aged doctor who was slain while driving with her on a lonely road, called for letters as Peggy Anderson.



HOW YOUNG WIDOW SAYS AGED HUSBAND WAS SLAIN
Mrs. Lilliendahl will be taken to the scene of the murder of her husband to re-enact the crime, as she has described it, in the presence of the district attorney of Atlantic County, New Jersey, and police investigators. She has persistently maintained that two negro highwaymen held up and robbed the doctor, than shot him after diverting the automobile into a lane, as shown in the photo-diagram.

LAST PHOTO OF DOCTOR AND WIFE
This photo of Dr. Lilliendahl, who was shot to death in his auto while with his wife near Hammonton, N. J., pictures the latest of the oddly assorted December and May couples. Mrs. Lilliendahl is out under heavy bail while her associations with a close friend of the family are being investigated. A new clue in the case sent two detectives to Providence, R. I.

WINIFREDIAN'S TOURISTS SEE OCEAN BURIAL

A burial at sea was witnessed by more than 160 returning tourists who arrived at East Boston today on the Leyland liner Winifredian, from Liverpool.

Hugh T. Jones, 43, of Liverpool, a new seaman of the crew, was buried last Tuesday. He died the day before from a heart attack.

Miss Anne F. Dixon, heroine of a Bay State road fire that cost two lives, was among the passengers. Miss Dixon, following her stay in a hospital, made the trip abroad to quiet nerves shattered by the experience of hanging on a coping during the fire. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alice Dixon Andrews.

Another passenger was Miss Clarice Ryan of Haverhill, who returned after eleven weeks' sojourn in Scotland, England and the Continent. She sported a life-size toy dog and one of the latest Paris hats and many other souvenirs. She went abroad after graduation in a nurse's class at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. She was accompanied by her mother.

Another passenger was Miss Millicent Hallett, star of the "Ghost Train," in last season's Boston record run.

After a year in misionary work in Liberia, the Rev. A. Whittemore of the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, returned to this country for a short stay, before returning to his work. He was born in Boston, but is attached to the New York headquarters of the order.

Among other passengers were J. J. Jordan, Boston attorney; Joseph Gray, Miss Alice G. Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cushman and Miss R. A. Cushman.

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

Four Liners Due in Boston Tomorrow

Four ocean liners with passengers numbering well into the thousands are due in Boston tomorrow.

The Cunard-Anchor liner California, from Glasgow and Londonderry, and the Cunarder Laconia are due at the Cunard dock about 9 a. m.

Several hundred Boston folk are aboard the California, returning from the unveiling of the war memorial, presented to Glasgow by Scotsmen of the United States. Mrs. "Sandy" MacFarlane and four children, wife and family of the popular radio entertainer, are aboard.

The Laconia has more than 1,000 tourists from Queenstown and Liverpool.

The Hamburg-American liner Thuringia is expected at Commonwealth Pier about 3 p. m., according to a radio message from Captain Frederich Buch.

The White Star liner Cedric is scheduled to sail from Commonwealth Pier some time in the afternoon. She left New York today and will reach here tomorrow to take passengers.

LEITER WINNER IN 30 MILLION SUIT WITH SISTER

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Judge Denis E. Sullivan in Superior Court today denied a motion by Lady Marguerite Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and Berks, to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, Chicago millionaire, as trustee of the $30,000,000 estate of their father, Levi Z. Leiter, Chicago merchant.

FIRE THREATENS HOME OF EDWIN S. WEBSTER

Starting from a defective chimney, fire ignited the roof of the home of Edwin S. Webster, of Stone & Webster, at No. 307 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, today causing damage estimated at $1,000. The family were away, but returned while tha fire was still burning. A passerby who saw the smoke notified servants who were the only occupants.

LYNN TEACHER TO OFFER APOLOGY TO JEWS

Continued from First Page.

dent Gruver, "a regrettable one, has been brought to my attention with great force not only by the Jewish students but by other races as well.

"We will take every possible means in the future to live up to the standards of the Lynn public schools, which must be free from all prejudice against race or creed. Any teacher who violates this fundamental ruling will be dealt with severely.

WHAT SHE SAID.

"Miss Crosby will offer an apology Monday to the senior class of the English High School. I regret the incident very much."

Miss Crosby's act was brought to the attention of Superintendent Gruver by a committee of three Jewish seniors, accompanied by Attorney Zack. They quoted the teacher, who has taught chemistry for 20 years, as saying there were too many foreigners in this country, representing the scum of Europe, and that Lynn was filling up with Jews, to which she as a Mayflower descendant objected.

U. S. Star to Wed Noble

London, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Edythe Baker, American actress appearing in a London revue, has become engaged to Gerald D'Erlanger, son of Baron D'Erlanger, it was announced today. They will be married within a week.

TIES CUT IN DOUBLE DIVORCE

LOSES HUBBY
Mrs. Larabee, a beauty formerly of the Newtons, who was divorced by Bruce M. Larabee in Trenton, N. J., today.

ACTRESS NAMES FORMER FRIEND
Roberta Arnold, actress, who divorced Frank J. Lynch in Trenton, naming Mrs. Larabee, her former friend. Miss Arnold at the time of her marriage was divorced from Herbert Rawlinson, film star. A trip to Boston figured in the divorce charges of both Miss Arnold and of Larabee.

LOW DIRIGIBLE CAUSES SCARE IN 2 STATES

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—A dirigible, flying very low, passed near this city today headed in a southerly direction.

An earlier report by Peyton E. Hodson, a supervisor for the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway, that he saw a dirigible disappear beyond trees in a nose dive, has not been confirmed. The point where Hodson said he saw the aircraft disappear is about six miles east of Salisbury.

Obervers reported they say the dirigible some distance below that point. Eearly this afternoon no report had been received from the persons who went to the point where Hodson said he saw the aircraft fall.

But it was the general opinion here that Hodson was mistaken and that he saw no airship fall.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Both the TC-254 and the TC-255, formerly TC-5 and TC-9, came into Langley lFeld this afternoon from Lakehurst, having made the trip down in record time. Neither reported any trouble.

The ships got in at 12:45 and the commanders reported they had neither heard nor seen anything of any ship in trouble.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Te Army dirigible, TC-255, drifting low over house tops, brought hundreds of persons from their homes in this vicinity today, attracted by the whirr of the motors. The erratic motion of the ship sent fear through observers because the dirigible at times flew very low and then high.

A telephone message from Lakehurst said the TC-255 may have been flying low because of high winds in the upper strata. It was said a motion picture cameraman was aboard and the antics of the ship as observed from the ground may have been the result of the camerman taking pictures.

Buys Mountain in Berkshires for $150 at Auction Sale

Apartment house dwellers in Boston who yearn for the great open spaces might run up to the Berkshires where, a few days ago, a yet unidentified bargain hunter purchased a whole mountain for $150.

The purchase was made at public auction in the town of Hancock.

Berry Mountain, covering 156 acres and carrying with it all the appurtenances of Berkshire, fauna and flora, was the lot knocked down to the buyer and its sale was confirmed today in Federal Court by Judge James M. Lowell.

TURNER BEGINS HUNGER STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

torious swindler of national fame, was attended by sensational circumstances. In speaking of it after his conviction, Turner said:

"I never sought to kill or injure an honorable citizen. Hallen was not human. He deserved what he got, and in committing the act I broke no law of God nor man. That is why I should be freed instead of sentenced to imprisonment for life."

HEALTH SHATTERED.

He insisted on testifying that he had "sentenced" Hallen to death seven years ago, when Hallen in the guise of a "fellow-American" robbed him of his available funds, amounting toseveral hundred dollars, and left him friendless and alone in a Mexixcan prison.

Today Turnkey William H. Smith informed county officials that Turner's condition is such he probably will have to be carried to an automobile when he is removed to the State Prison at Thomaston to start his life sentence.

He added that Turner will be taken there as soon as possible after the arrival of the legal documents.

STAR AND RICH MERCHANT GET DIVORCES

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24.—Roberta Arnold, actress, whose first husband, Herbert Rawlinson, screen star, divorced her, today obtained her freedom from Frank J. Lynch, World War aviator and manufacturer of tooth paste at Hillside, N. J.

At the same time Bruce M. Larrabee, wealthy department store owner, was given a divorce. His wife was named by the Broadway star. Larrabee named Lynch in his divorce proceedings, charging the former aviator ran away with the nineteen-year-old Mrs. Josephine Larrabee.

Roberta Arnold, Broadway star, was divorced by Rawlinson in November, 1922, on the ground of incompatibility. At about the same time Rawlinson was made defendant in a suit brought by the mother of Dorothy Clark, formerly of Brookline, Mass.

A few days after Rawlinson got his divorce in California his former wife was married to Lynch, wealthy head of the Sun Tube Corporation, and a captain in the aviation reserve.

The couple apparently got along happily for some two years, when Lynch met the Larrabees at a Summer resort. In the Spring of 1926 friends of both families were startled when Larrabee brought suit for divorce against his wife, naming Lynch, following this action with an alienation-of-affections suit.

Levine Now "Flying Mad"; Won't Quit Flights for Wife

Vienna, Sept. 24 (I.N.S.).—"That is what she thinks," said Charles A. Levine, American transatlantic airman, when informed today of his wife's declaration in New York that Levine's attempted non-stop flight from England to India would be his last air venture.

The flight failed when Levine was compelled to descend here, after ten hours of flying.

"I know that is what she thinks," he repeated, "but it will be a hard order for her to carry out, since I have become 'flying mad.' I would rather fly than eat."

Wife Sues Frank Keenan

Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (I.N.S.).—Charging Frank Keenan, actor, with cruelty, Margaret White Keenan filed suit for divorce here today. They were married in Honolulu on June 30, 1924.

ARREST IN HUGE PAWTUCKET P. O. ROBBERY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—"Pawtucket Johnny" Connelly, Pawtucket gangster with many aliases who has served time for postoffice and bank robberies in federal and State prisons, today was under arrest on a federal warrant charging him with the robbery of the Pawtucket postoffice on the night of January 31, 1926, when stamps valued at $262,000 were stolen.

Connelly, known also as John Connolly, Johnny Stanford, W. D. Morgan, and John Clark, was one of a gang for whom Federal and State authorities have been searching for months, not only in the Pawtucket case but also to end a series of safe crackings and other crimes.

Connelly, arraigned before United States Commissioner Peter C. Cannon on warrants charging robbery of the Pawtucket post office and assault on an employe in a manner to endanger his life, pleaded not guilty and was held in $25,000 for hearing October 4.

PRINCE LEAVES SWEDEN

Gothenburg, Sweden, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Prince William of Sweden sailed today on the steamship Gripsholm for the United States where he will make a lecture tour.

LOLLYPOP? YES! BUT I WANT MAMA!

HE SAYS HIS NAME IS "LAWRENCE GIOVANNI"
This little wanderer, who says he's five years old and that he "thinks" his home is in East Boston, was found asleep in a doorway on Commonwealth avenue by a traffic officer and was taken to Back Bay station, where "the good big men," as he called them, saw that he got plenty to eat with confections for dessert. Cheerful though he was he cried for "Mama Giovanni." And now he awaits her at Chardon Street Home, to which he was taken by another kindly officer.

LOUIS B. MAYER CLEARED OF JULIAN POOL CHARGES

MOODY, GORDON AND LEVY ALSO EXONERATED

By MORRIS LEVINE.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—Innocence of Louis B. Mayer and three others in their transactions with the Julian Petroleum Corporation having been established by the most careful investigation, Judge Albert Lee Stephens dismissed the indictments against them on motion of District Attorney Asa Keyes and Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold L. Davis.

The three men, in addition to Mr. Mayer, to receive dismissals of their indictments were Robert E. Moody, who was indicted though he happened to be in South America when the million-dollar pool agreement was extended and the alleged crime committed; I. O. Levy, who simply advanced some money and never did know about the transactions, and David Gordon, who never received any profits of any kind.

The investigation of the district attorney's office revealed the fact that not only was Louis B. Mayer an innocent victim of the Julian transactions, but also the fact that he was a huge benefactor to the company.

In a letter to the district attorney with authority to submit it to the court, Receivers Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan point out that Mr. Mayer gave the receivers and the company and its stockholders aid and assistance to the full extent of money power and personal aid just at a time when the condition of the company was critical and help was needed most.

HAD LOST $122,000

Mr. Mayer was the first man to come to the receivers and give them

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

'NIZE BABEES' GET NEW BIBS ALL SMUDGY ON CAMPUS

Virginia Buthing Evelyn Kusminsky

"BRANDING" A SIMMONS FRESHIE

"Bib Day" at Simmons College always provides hilarious doings and this year was no exception. Miss Virginia Buthing, a senior from Williamsville, is shown penning her name on the bib of Evelyn Kusminsky of Sharon, Pa.

ELISE WRIGHT HELEN LAESER ANN BATCHLEDER ADA MULLEN ELSPETH DRUMMOND ALICE LUELLAN

MIGHTY SENIORS PINNING INFANT NECKWEAR ON LUCKLESS FRESHIES

Every freshman must, under penalty of dire results, have her bib literally filled with names—the more the merrier. Woe be to her who fails in this "sacred rite" of college girl life. Every girl a freshman meets pens or pencils her name on the bib, which had been spotless, but which does not remain so long. —Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

FRENCH PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO BAY STATE

ASSERTS SACCO PROTESTS ONLY WORK OF FEW

Paris, Sept. 24.—President Doumergue paid especial tribute to the Legionnaires from Massachusetts when he said in an official statement that the French people had delighted to honor the Massachusetts men to prove that the Communist hate of the Bay State because of the Sacco-Vanzetti case was confined to a mere handful of malcontents.

Nearly all the Massachusetts men, particularly the veterans who had seen service in France, made pilgrimage to the various battlefields.

Paris, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—While the formal affairs of the American Legion convention are over, those Legionaires who have not left for the battlefields are kept occupied with receptions, luncheons and dinners of a private character.

General Pershing could not leave without receiving some of the officers and men who served under him. It was a cozy little reunion.

The dressmaking firm of Worth presented a French flag to Mrs. David Wised, 75, oldest gold star mother with the Legion Auxiliary here, and an American flag to Mrs. Alfred A. Harrington, 73, of Methuen, Mass, the second oldest to make the trip.

The Salvation Army worker during the week served 100,000 cups of coffee and 125,000 sandwiches, requiring a ton of ham and 500 pounds of butter. Forty thousand doughnuts were made by the night shift in two bakeries.

The Knights of Columbus distributed 1,000,000 cigarettes and 200,000 cakes of soap, and stamped 750,000 postcards.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1927

Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Thy Flight Pick Up an Hour Again After Tonight

DO IT TONIGHT!

Remember to turn back your clocks before you retire tonight or you'll be late for church tomorrow. Daylight saving time goes into retirement after midnight and you will recover that hour's sleep you lost a few months ago.

CITY EXPENSE INCREASE HIT BY BOARD

Submitting to the City Council a comparative analysis of the tax rates of 1926 and 1927, the Finance Commission today charged that this year's expense requirements for departments under control of Mayor Nichols have increased over last year.

"It also shows," the report reads, "that aside from the fact that the valuations on which taxes are assessed have increased this year by more than $31,000,000, the lower tax rate is due principally to three causes."

The causes, according to the Commission, are the reduction in school requirements, the increase in the estimated ways and means of the city from various sources, and the abandonment of the pay-as-you-go policy in street re-surfacing.

"If the city authorities had merely adhered to their policy of years past and had continued to include the amount reimbursed by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, income tax for prior years and corporation taxes received to May 1, the tax rate would have been 40 cents less," according to the report.

The items whic hthe city authorities failed to include to reduce the tax levy this year amount to $698,625.34, divided as follows, according to the Commission: Boston Elevated reimbursement, $43,924.21; Income taxes of other years, $436,849; and corporation taxes, $217,852.13.

Paralysis Anti-Toxin Sought at Harvard

By VICTOR H. POLACHEK, JR.

The germ of infantile paralysis has been definitely classified, thereby simplifying the task of science in its attempts to overcome the dread disease, Dr. W. L. Aycock, head of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, said today.

Dr. Aycock, a leader in infantile paralysis research work, said the main problem in combatting the disease was to find a suitable animal in connection with the manufacture of an anti-toxin.

"We cannot find a suitable animal from whose blood we may make serum to fight infantile paralysis," said Dr. Aycock. "The only animal which takes the disease appears to be the monkey and the latter's mortality is so high that is is an unsatisfactory subject. When we discover the proper animal for serum purposes, infantile paralysis will be controlled."

Dr. Aycock pointed out that a somewhat similar problem confronted science when the diphtheria germ was first isolated and that finally it was found diphtheria serum could be made from the blood of the horse.

The infantile paralysis germ is too

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

'TAKE UP THY BED'

With an arm and leg crippled, Mrs. Anna Jasse of No. 71 Arcadia Street, Oak Island, Revere, was unable to walk. After a pilgrimage to the famous shrine of St. Ann's at Fiskdale she was able to walk. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Jasse in Revere today are congratulating her on the remarkable recovery of the use of her crippled limbs.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

'Please Send Blessings for 4,' Wire Newton High School Elopers to Pas and Mas

Parents of Betty Gray, 16-year-old Newton eloper, are reported on the way to Florida to forgive their daughter and her youthful hubby, Edward Stuart Day. The couple with two other young elopers are quartered now at the Winter home of the Grays.

ELOPER'S DAD WANTS JUDGE WHIPPED

John F. Macy of Newton, father of one of the four Newton High School students who eloped, is bitter, not against his son or his new daughter-in-law, but against the New Hampshire judge who waived the five-day law for the elopers.

"I have not heard from my son," he said. "But I know my boy and he will communicate with me all right.

"I wish the newspapers would forget us for the moment and turn their attention to the New Hampshire authorities who made this double elopement possible. The judge who waived the five-day law, in my opinion ought to be horsewhipped."

The four elopers are at the Winter home in Florida of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gray of No. 126 Church street, Newton. They drove there in the auto of Betty Gray, now Mrs. Edward Stuart Day.

Young Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Day of No. 40 Otis street.

Harold Macy is 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Macy of No. 63 Prospect park, and his new wife, Mildred, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferry of No. 309 Bellevue street. The four stole away to Derry, N. H., in Betty Gray's automobile last Saturday and were married by the Rev. G. M. Tibbetts, a Methodist minister.

WIFE DIVORCES FORMER BOSTON NEWSPAPERMAN

Mrs. Jeanne Stanton Byers, wife of Vincent G. Byers, a former Boston newspaperman, was granted a divorce by the Seine Tribunal, according to word from Paris today. She alleged abandonment. They were married in New York on September 18, 1922.

It was Byers' second trip to the divorce courts, his first wife receiving her decree in Rhode Island. He is city editor of a New York paper.

MAN IS HELD ON GIRLS' CHARGE IN GARAGE ATTACK

An automobile ride with two strange men, alleged to have culminated in an attack on two girls in a Brighton avenue garage, resulted in the arrest early today of Nicholas F. Caruso, twenty-two, of Winship street, Brighton. Caruso, who is night manager of the garage, was booked on a serious charge preferred by Mary White, twenty-one, of Green street, Lynn, and Nora Goldstein, twenty-two, of Centennial avenue, Revere. Both girls were held as material witnesses.

WHEN ISADORA DUNCAN WAS ACCLAIMED BY LONDON ART LEADERS

SOCIETY FLOCK TO SEE HER

(Fred Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the ninth installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN,

By FRED TOYE.

Chapter 9.

THERE was little for Isadora in Paris in the closing year of the 19th century, and with the glorious picture of the inspired Nonnet-Sully still bright before her eyes, the girl returned to London.

During the Summer she was billed to appear in that city at the Lyceum Theatre in her old role of a fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with F. R. Benson's company. On these classic boards Isadora was walking in the footprints of one who was to have a tremendous influence in her life, just as she had unconsciously followed his path in Chicago during her progress eastward from San Francisco.

Edward Gordon Craig, son of Ellen Terry, had made his debut as a child actor with his mother and Henry Irving in Chicago ten years before Isadora arrived to knock timidly at the great city's door of opportunity with her precious offering.

MORE STRUGGLES

Ten years before Isadora reached the stage of the historic Lyceum Theatre in London, its stage had been trod by that same Edward Gordon Craig in his first grown-up role, again with his mother and Sir Henry Irving

But now their paths were converging. Soon they were to meet, and from that meeting was to issue a new Isadora: Isadora Duncan, the woman.

Isadora Duncan, the girl, had still a struggle or two ahead, however. It was brief; perhaps the briefest ever won by any struggling young American artist in the Old World before her time or since Brief though it was, however, it yet had its period of threatened disaster and final ruin.

The professional stage of London could not hold her any more than could that of New York, and Isadora soon found herself installed in a studio where she could concentrate upon her great vision of the "Dance of the Future."

Society, of course, had heard of the girl, and there were many excursions to the studio by curious groups of men and women of the nobility and of the official life of the British capital.

VIVID IMPRESSIONS

There were few among these who caught the essence of Isadora's vision. Typical of the American visitors was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, formerly Natalie Hannau of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Townsend had been trained as a singer, and was interested in "artistic" matters. Her reaction to Isadora's studio exhibition of dancing was characteristic of a large group.

"My most vivid impression of that studio visit was the sight of Isadora's feet covered with dirt."

The cruel injustice of the remark can only be appreciated by those who knew the dancer's passion for personal cleanliness. In dancing barefoot on a large studio carpet, it was inevitable that the pounding of the girl's feet should raise a certain amount of dust, and that this dust should cling to the soles of her feet by the time a long dance was completed. To avoid this very thing, Isadora was always careful, at the end of each number, to remove all such disfiguring traces.

At this period, another turning point, it seemed, Isadora and her new dancing form came to the attention of leaders in the London world of art. Largely, undoubtedly through the influence of Justin McCarthy, she became more and more a personage of importance in that group.

The young dancer was taken up by the classical painter, Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema and his wife. She danced in the artist's studio and she became the protege of the master and of his wife. Social success was assured. Lectures on her new art were delivered in London by Justin McCarthy, Andrew Lang and Sir William Richmond.

With musical accompaniment by Dolmitch and his companions playing ancient instruments Isadora danced on the lawn of Lord Lathom and into the heart of the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, of England.

Paris society called and the young American girl became the pet of the aristocratic Fauborg St. Germaine, to which few foreigners succeed in penetrating. After dancing before the nobility of England at the New Gallery, London, Isadora crossed the channel and appeared in the salons of the Countess de Trebriand, the Baroness de Muhlens, the Princess de Caraman-Chimay, at the homes of the Count de Chambord, Clemenceau and the great Rodin.

Monday Fred Toye will [illegible] how Isadora Duncan split the open the inner circle of [illegible] nobility and shocked [illegible] society element of that [illegible].

Bag and Baggage Back They Troop ∾ *Some Come Singly, Some by Group*

EDITH BRUDER OLIVE GARDNER

GIRLS RETURNING TO WELLESLEY

Miss Gardner is from Montclair, N. J., and Miss Bruder from Ridgewood, N. S.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

WELLESLEY'S GETTING BEAUTY BY THE CARLOAD NOW

Wellesley girls who "drove through" for the opening of the big college. Girls either have arrived or are arriving or will arrive from virtually every State.

FROM NEW YORK

Miss Katharine Usher, as she arrives.

BODY OF HACKED VICTIM FOUND IN RIVER

Continued from First Page.

notebook found in a pocket of the coat contained several business addresses. Various other articles found in the pockets showed that the man was probably a carpenter.

The body was fully clothed and had apparently been in the water only a few hours. Police were called to the river by a barge captain who discovered the body. They notified Medical Examiner Daniel O'Brien, who will perform an autopsy and report to District Attorney William C. Crossley of Fall River.

After a superficial view of the remains, Dr. O'Brien said that bruises on the body may have been caused by rocks in the harbor, but he could not account for the other head wounds, which seemed to have been made with a knife.

SEEK SERUM TO SAVE BABIES

Continued from First Page.

small to be detected by the most powerful microscope, Dr. Aycock said, but its presence was proven by evidence of growth.

Dr. Aycock denied that an infantile paralysis epidemic existed. He pointed out that in Massachusetts there has been one-fourth the number of cases reported this year as compared to 1916.

"Parents need not worry about infantile paralysis," he said. "Fatalities from automobile accidents are far greater than the number caused by this disease.

"Many children are naturally immune to the germ of infantile paralysis. They may get the germ and yet be in no danger of contracting the disease.

"Also, children who have once had the disease will not have it again."

LOWELL BOY KILLED; AUTO DRIVER HELD

Lowell, Sept. 24.—Edward Wergel, 6 years, of No. 53 Front street, died in St. John's Hospital today from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile operated by Richard F. Asadoorean of No. 64 Lakeview avenue. The boy was riding on the rear end of a wagon on Lawrence boulevard opposite the Front street playground. He jumped off in the path of the car of Asadoorean.

A passing autoist, Fred J. Muenier of this city, rushed the boy to the hospital, where he died. Asadoorean was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

NEW HAVEN WRECK DELAYS HUB TRAINS

Trains from New York over the New Haven were delayed several hours in arrival here today by the derailment of a freight train at Slocum, R. I. The passenger trains were detoured because of the freight tieup, but normal schedule was resumed before noon. Derailment was caused by a twisted journal on one of the cars. Only one car went off the track and no one was injured.

FASCISTI NO BAR TO CITIZENSHIP, SAYS DAVIS

Washington, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Secretary of Labor Davis today authorized the Associated Press to deny published stories quoting him as saying membership in the Fascisti League of North America should act as a bar to citizenship for Italians applying for naturalization.

Raymond F. Crist, commissioner of naturalization, said Italian applicants for citizenship need not fear that they would be rejected if they admitted membership in the Fascisti party.

Reports apparently grew out of a naturalization hearing recently in Baltimore at which one of the applicants was asked if he was a member of the Fascisti group. The Labor Department said all of the men who underwent examination were admitted to citizenship.

RUNAWAY HORSE INJURES TWO

Two policemen were injured, pedestrians scurried to safety and sections in Somerville and Charlestown were in an uproar when a harness-free horse ran wild through the streets of two cities.

Patrolman John J. Brosnahan of Somerville and George B. McDonald of Station 15, Charlestown, were cut about the hands by the animal after it raced from Union square, Somerville, down Washington street through Sullivan square to Rutherford avenue, where a taxicab, commandeered by the officers, cornered the horse.

The object of the chase appeared relieved when caught, and was as meek as a lamb when led to a nearby stable. The officers went to the Middlesex Hospital, East Cambridge, to have their wounds dressed.

HER INCOME $8,000 A DAY

Doris Duke, 14, daughter of the "tobacco king" who recently died, today became "the richest farm girl in the United States" when she took possession of her estate at Somerville, N. J., which produces $8,000 a day income. The property consists of 3,000 acres and is valued at $2,500,000. Doris plans to farm it. Needless to say, she'll have hired men to do the work.

International Newsreel Photo

IDENTIFY TROLLEY CAR VICTIM AS MEDFORD MAN

A man killed by a trolley car on the Fellsway, Medford, last night, was identified today as John D Rhodes of Pinkert street, Medford, machinist, employed by the Boston Elevated Railway.

Patrick Devaney of Stoneham, motorman of the car, was arraigned in Malden district court on a charge of manslaughter and was released on $1,000 bail put up by his employers for hearing later after an inquest is held.

ABINGTON GETS LAND BY WIDOW'S WILL

Brockton, Sept. 24.—The will of Mrs. Martha F. Arnold, widow of Moses N. Arnold, North Abington shoe manufacturer, filed in Probate Court today, disposes of an estate of $453,000. One public bequest was a parcel of land known as Island Grove, which is to be used to extend the Abington town park.

The heirs of Mrs. Arnold are four children, W. Percy Arnold and Abby N. Arnold of North Abington; Mrs. Agnes F. Kennett of East Jaffrey, N. H., and Mrs. Helen M. Kennett of Moorestown, N. J.

WIDOW TO ACT MURDER SCENE IN COURT

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Re-enactment of the scenes surrounding the slaying of Dr A. William Lilliendahl by his widow is the next step planned by detectives working on the mystery.

Not satisfied after six intensive grillings in nine days, Atlantic county authorities said Mrs. Lilliendahl would be taken to the lonely spot on the Atsion road where her elderly husband was shot to death and requested to re-enact all the details of the killing.

They added that the 41-year-old widow's story that two negroes had slain Dr. Lilliendahl and robbed her while they were motoring five miles from here on September 15 was "far from satisfactory."

Mrs. Lilliendahl, who is under $25,000 bail as a material witness, was questioned for more than an hour last night by William H. Hudson, chief of police of Vineland, and Louis Lodovico, county detective. They said she had changed some of the details of her story.

The detectives said today they were convinced Dr. Lilliendahl's slayer worked alone. They pointed out that the doctor was sitting in the automobile in a "complacent" manner when he met his death and asserted that a man being held up by two negroes "surely would have struggled for his life."

Willis Beach, Vineland poultry salesman, who has been questioned several times regarding his alleged friendliness with Mrs. Lilliendahl, was interrogated again.

ARTHUR WHEELOCK, BANK HEAD, OF UXBRIDGE, DEAD

Uxbridge, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Arthur Wheelock, 76, one of the most prominent residents of this town, died in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston at 10 o'clock last night. He had been under treatment there since June 17. Mr. Wheelock was president of the Stanley Woolen Company and of the Blackstone National Bank.

ANYONE CAN FLY IN HUB, SAYS GOODWIN

That anyone can fly in an airplane over a body of water or a recognized airport in any type of machine without interference on the part of his office, was revealed today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, who announced that he would take no action against Val P. Chick, a pilot, whose plane took a nose dive at Coffin's Beach, Gloucester, yesterday.

Chick and a young man from Bass Rocks, whose name was not given out, were flying in a condemned army plane bought by Chick some months ago. Neither was injured in the crash, which partly wrecked the plane.

When the incident was called to the attention of Registrar Goodwin today, he said that while he had the power to grant aviation pilot's licenses, authority to take action in such accidents as that at Gloucester had been taken from him by the Federal government.

He pointed out that according to the statutes anyone can fly an airplane over a body of water or a recognized airport, no matter what type of machine might be used.

QUINCY POLICE FOIL HOLDUP OF STORE BY 4

An attempt by four men to rob the Joyce Brothers store on Granite street, Quincy, was foiled today by the arrival of two policemen who chased the quartet for more than a mile in another machine, only to lose sight of them.

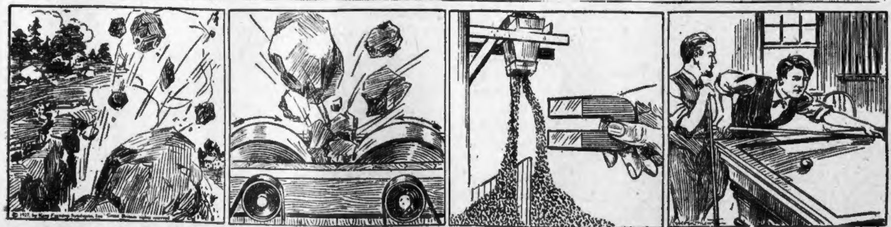
The registration number, however, was broadcast ahead to Boston and the men again escaped capture by leading two Boston policemen a chase from the North End to the South Station.

Later, however, two automobiles were recovered, each of which bore one registration plate with the same numbers.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister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Everything at the Edison ore-concentrating plant was done on a gigantic scale. Three-inch holes twenty feet deep in the mountainside were filled with dynamite. A single blast would dislodge thirty-five thousand tons of rock. Steam shovels scooped this up and loaded it on cars, which carried it to the giant crushing rolls.

The giant rolls were made of solid cast-iron, six feet in diameter and five feet long, and faced with chilled-iron plates. They traveled at terrific speed and crushed boulders weighing six tons. Their power is illustrated by the fact that pieces of rock weighing half a ton would shoot into the air twenty-five feet.

Edison's magnetic ore-separation principle is symbolized by this sketch. A stream of finely ground ore was allowed to flow from a container. When a magnet was placed at a certain distance from the stream it would draw the iron particles away. They would fall on one side of a division, the waste on the other side.

Edison's associate in those days was W. S. Mallory, who liked billiards. Edison cares little for any games, but one night he asked Mallory to play billiards. Edison missed his first shot, but kept at it fifteen minutes until he made it. Then he said: "I don't want to play any more."

(Continued Monday)

PARADE CLOSES BIG SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Continued from First Page.

automobile were officials of the safety committee.

Riding in automobiles that headed the parade were Secretary of State Cook, representing Governor Fuller; Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, representing Mayor Nichols and Major Paul Hines, secretary manager of the Boston Automobile Club.

Members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., as escort of honor carried State and Legion colors They were followed by the color guard of the Boston English High School Cadets.

Many State and city officials rode in the machines which followed, One of the principal features of the parade was a line of tow cars with wrecked automobiles.

Goodwin and Hines in Bitter War Over Safety Campaign

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and Major Paul Hines of the Boston Automobile Club hurled verbal explosives at each other today as the Safety Campaign conducted by the club came to its close.

"I do not think law enforcement agencies, civic bodies and motorists in general should again permit themselves to be led in such a campaign by an organization particularly interested in enlarging its membership, selling insurance and providing other services with expectation of financial reward," said Registrar Goodwin.

To which Major Hines, secretary manager of the club, retorted that the registrar apparently was more desirous of making personal publicity for his own political betterment than promoting highway safety, adding that the club would be carrying on "long after Mr. Goodwin has talked himself into political oblivion."

Registrar Goodwin and officials of the Boston Automobile Club last week engaged in a controversy over the yellow stickers that garagemen were authorized to issue after inspection of cars.

"The safety campaign has done some good, for anything that focuses public attention on a very bad situation must exert some good," said the registrar today. "I believe the best safety campaign is a continuous one, not for two weeks, but for fifty-two.

"But a safety drive can best be conducted by the police officials, courts and all other law enforcement agencies, because if every motorist would obey the laws there would be very few accidents."

"While I have no authority to speak for the board of directors of the club, I want to say that Mr. Goodwin's attacks are cowardly and unwarranted," said Major Hines.

"It may interest him to know that in the past seven months the Boston Automobile Club has spent its entire surplus in promoting highway safety. Mr. Goodwin in his vicious attack not only indicts more than 5,000 motorists who are among our members but thousands of other A. A. A. members throughout the State as well as the splendid group of prominent officials and citizens who comprise our safety committee."

HINTS ELECTION BOARD BLOCKS ARNOLD HEARING

Failure of the Election Commissioners to set a date for a hearing on the protest against the candidacy of Dr. Seth F. Arnold for the City Council in Ward 4, Back Bay, was bitterly assailed today by Attorney Thomas J. Barry, counsel for Edward Egan, the complainant, who declares Arnold is a resident of Belmont. With only four days remaining in which candidates can be eliminated by such protests, substantiated by evidence, the election commissioners have made no announcement either denying or granting a hearing.

Such delay is just as fatal to the claims of the complainant as a direct adverse ruling, Attorney Barry declared in a letter to Chairman Siberlich of the commission, citing a rumor "that your board does not intend to hand down a ruling in this case until it is too late for the complainant's protest to have any effect.

FORGER POSING AS BROWN PROFESSOR SHOT IN BACK

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.)—Pursued through crowded Dearborn street after an attempt to pass an alleged forged check on the First National Bank, Joe Ross, posing as Rudolph Altrocchi, former assistant professor at the University of Chicago, was shot in the back and seriously wounded by a bank policeman today, while pedestrians ran for cover.

Providence, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi is at Brown University, where he is to begin his first year here as an assistant professor of Italian.

Gould's Old Partner Dies

New York, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Edward T. Jeffery, for many years president of the old Denver & Rio Grande Railroad and a close associate of the late George Gould in the management of several railroads, died today at the Biltmore Hotel.

LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, on addressed, stamped envelope.
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Two Weddings of Importance to Society Follow in Close Sequence

FOLLOWING IN CLOSE SEQUENCE ARE TWO OF SOCIETY'S most important Autumn weddings. For one ceremonial there is a petite and golden-haired bride, Miss Helen Lovering. For the other, a girl with flashing dark eyes and peachbloom cheek, Miss Dorothy Batchelder, is central figure. The first is a town wedding on Monday done ceremoniously within Emmanuel's ecclesiastical, dim, quiet. The second is today, a country wedding at the North Shore, in chapel-like St. John's, so placed that slanting sunlight, through rich-tinted windows, shed rainbow colors on bride and attendants.

MISS BATCHELDER, WHO COMES FROM THE ALTAR MRS. RICHARD ALLINE MORSE, has a particularly interesting and handsome cortege. Six of the seven are young matrons, and each and every one has that poise and carriage necessary to gracefully carry her through the amazing slow-paced march and decoratively to endow it. Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker (Eleanor Batchelder) and Miss Louise Batchelder attend their sister-bride as matron and maid of honor, respectively.

THE OTHERS ARE MRS. GEORGE L. BATCHELDER, JR (Katharine Abbott), Mrs Parker Converse (June Butler), Mrs L. Manlius Sargent (Elizabeth Williams), Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Jr. (Mary Royce), and Mrs. Henry F. Colt (Mary Atkinson). Their frocks and their chapeaux and their shoes for the bridal achieve a masterpiece of simplicity allied to sophistication and daring to fill the feminine observer with envy.

THEY ALL WEAR VELVET HATS BECOMINGLY WIDE AND OF midnight black. Their shoes also are black. The honor maid and matron wear frocks of silver brocade, and the other attendants are in fluttery crepes, of a tint uniting deep sky blue and sea green to make turquoise. The bride's gown of clear white satin is essentially modern in its studied simplicity and traditionally perfected to bridal use with heirloom lace, some priceless cobweb thing dating back to a grandmere's wedding day.

THE BRIDE'S PARENTS ARE THE GEORGE L. BATCHELDERS of Boston and Manchester. An interesting family, always doing interesting things. Inveterate travelers and with a penchant for ownership of fast and handsome yachts. Both Mrs. Batchelder and Miss Batchelder (the bride of today) harbor for the Girl Scouts' movement an ardent attachment that finds expression in first-hand service the year around. Mr. Morse is the son of Mrs Samuel Morse of Milton, and passed through pleasant college days as smart and popular young men do, collecting a sheaf of important club memberships.

MISS HELEN LOVERING'S NUPTIALS ON MONDAY, JUST AS the afternoon is giving way to dusk, interests immensely the Younger Set coterie with whom she is most intimately associated—the girls of the 1924-5 year with Junior League and Vincent Club membership. George W. Burgess, bridegroom-elect, is the son of Mrs. Guy Waring, and has a family connection extremely upper crusty.

HOME FROM EUROPE A FEW DAYS AGO, IN THE INFLUX OF Summertime travelers, came Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, to go out to their "intermediate" place in Framingham for a time before opening the town house on aristocratic old Louisburg square for the Winter season. The Welch program abroad was one of immense enjoyment, motoring hither and yon over the Continent.

THROUGH ITALY AND AUSTRIA, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND AND Germany they went. Several weeks in Paris and another lengthy stay in London rounded out the trip perfectly. I understand that Mr. Welch's trip abroad was rich in material rewards, the collection of many beautiful bits of furniture and decoration that go to make the Louisburg square establishment a thing of charm and beauty. Miss Elizabeth Bowditch, young daughter of Mrs. Welch, was one of the travel party.

WAY UP IN THEIR ROOFGARDEN PLAYGROUND ON A TALL old brick house that tops the very tip of Beacon Hill, little wards of the S. P. C. C. pass their playtimes merrily. Recently they had a gala celebration, as guests of Miss Elizabeth Beal and Miss Lucile Defren. There was an exhibition of their work, and a feast of cakes and ices to delight these small proteges of the Junior Division of the fine old Society "with the long name."

THE PARTY CAME AS CLIMAX TO MISS BEAL'S SPECIAL DUTY as visitor for the Division, a work in which this bright particular star of the fashionable world is infiniteley devoted. Like so many others of the upper set Miss Beal is an untiring and inspired worker for the Society that enjoys so fine a backing for the task it does so well. Soon wheels will be buzzing busily, as Mrs. Joseph Seabury is home from Europe to take leadership of the coming season's program, succeeding Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, who is abroad for a half year of travel.

"DID YOU GO TO CHICAGO?" IS A QUESTION FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH, JR., might answer with a "Yes." And he might add, if pressed for further details, that he went to and from the big fistic encounter via private car along with a coterie of congenial spirits from hereabouts. Mr. Church follows the trend of professional sport with the same zest his handsome spouse, the former Miss Vanderbilt, lavisres on her favorite pastimes, tennis and riding.

RIDING RECENTLY SOME OF HER OWN MOUNTS SHE CARRIED off several ribbons in competition with Newport high steppers. The Church stables house as pretty a collection of horses as one would care to see. And one of Mrs. Church's favorite diversions is their training and exercise. "Wings" and "William" are a splendid hunters team, and then there is the lively "Chipmunk," Mrs. Church tools with much finesse. But of course it is quite within keeping that every Vanderbilt is a lover of fine horseflesh and expert with the reins.

Betty Alden

BIG COLLECTION DUE; COOLIDGE MUM ON TAX CUT

Washington, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Income tax collections are expected by President Coolidge to be as high as last year, when a record $600,000,000 treasury surplus was accumulated, but he is withholding his opinion on the total amount of prospective tax reduction possible.

The President also believes that the failure of the Geneva naval limitation conference will have little effect on the prospective action in the drafting of a naval cruiser program by Congress.

Furthermore he feels that the American's Legion proposal for a unified department of national defense is unfeasible because of opposition to it in the army and navy and in Congress.

Despite the large income tax returns, Mr. Coolidge has been stressing in his discussions of tax revision to members of Congress that the collection of non-recurrent items by the Treasury aided materially in producing a large surplus last year, but that these items cannot be counted upon in the future.

Administration leaders previously have asserted that they had made a preliminary estimate of a tax slash $300,000,000.

The Mississippi River flood control program, Mr. Coolidge intends to leave in the hands of the river flood commission and committees of the devastated States.

MARY E. YOUNG CHURCH BRIDE IN NEWTON

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Nicholas Young, dramatic critic of the Boston Evening American, was married today at Grace Church, Newton, to Hamilton Phelps Edwards of Swampscott.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence McClure. A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, No. 21 Waterston road, Newton, after which the young couple were to leave on a honeymoon trip abroad.

The bride, a former student at the Low and Heywood Schools, Stamford, Ct., and Miss Winsor's school in Boston, was attended by Mrs. Preston Stevenson of Swampscott as matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte Spofford of Newton, Miss Elizabeth Walker of Duxbury, and Miss Jean Dawes of Evanston, Ill., niece of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Edwards, a Harvard 1919 man and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Swampscott, had his brother, Richard G. Edwards, as best man.

The bride's dress was of white satin adorned with old family lace, and she wore a rose-point lace veil.

Her attendants wore sunset transparent velvet. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and Autumn leaves brought from the White Mountains.

The ushers, who included, among others, some of the bridegroom's classmates at Harvard, were Josselyn Young of Newton, William Eaton, Jr., of Brookline, Walter McKim of Cambridge, Richard Southgate of New York, Robert Gross of Newton, Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Charles E. Butterfield of Chestnut Hill and Stephen A. Paine of Boston.

Elizabeth Beals

Lucile Defren

(Boston Evening American Photos)

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS ON ROOF GARDEN

Proteges of the Junior Division of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children were entertained recently on the roof of a tall Beacon Hill residence by Misses Defren and Beals. There was an exhibition of the children's work and a feast of cakes and ices.

Lucile Defren

Elizabeth Beals

MAKE YOUNGSTERS GLAD

Two society girls, much interested in philanthropies, entertained wards of the S. P. C. C. at a roofgarden party.

JOINS CAST FOR NAVARRO'S LAST PICTURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Alberta Vaughn knew what she was doing when she declared the day of short reel comedies was over for her. Alberta was wise beyond her years, for now she has signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the principal feminine comedy relief in Raymond Navarro's last picture. As I mentioned some time ago, Renee Adoree has the leading feminine role.

Miss Vaughn's foundation of playing throughout the country to small town audiences is a valuable one. To my way of thinking, it is sensible for any girl to establish herself first in small run theatres, and then go out after the big game. This Miss Vaughn did when she was with F. B. O.

Navarro's next, based on an imaginary European Kingdom, is by A. P. Younger. Harry Beaumont is directing. Other players who will be seen are Roy D'Arcy, Edward Connelly, Jacqueline Gadson, Marcelle Corsay, Tenen Holtz, Anton Vaverka.

* * *

CHESTER CONKLIN, having a day off from his job as leading man in a Fields-Conklin comedy, played the judge in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Chester probably thought if Wilson Mizner, the famous playright, was satisfied to do an extra bit in his picture it wouldn't hurt him. Mizner played attorney for the defense. He is a very close friend of Anita Loos and John Emerson.

* * *

WALTER M. GREENE, who has been associated with the movies for more years than I care to remember, will return to production activities with "White Lights." He chooses for his cast, Alice Day, the little lady who was a Mack Sennett bathing girl for so long, as his leading lady.

George Irving and Wyndham Standing also have important roles. Irving Cummings will be the director.

* * *

"WILD GEESE" the popular novel by Martha Ostens is due for the movies. Phil Goldstone is preparing to produce Miss Ostens novel. He will release his product through Tiffany.

* * *

TIFFANY is out apparently for bigger and better things, for I hear that Dorothy Sebastian has been loaned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the chief lead in Jack London's story to be produced by this company. Montague Love, Ray Hallar and Pat Harmon are likewise in the cast.

* * *

THE movies certainly have a hold on us scribes. The day of the fight, when Chicago was crowded and I was busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives, I saw "Tillie the Toiler" advertised—it was playing in a fully little theatre on Clark street. I stopped in the theatre to take a look at Marion Davies, and it was good to see her again.

LOUIS B. MAYER CLEARED IN JULIAN OIL CASE

Continued from Page 3.

unqualified help. Although he lost $122,000 in stock of the Julian Corporation, he, nevertheless was unwilling to have this taken into consideration as an offset and insisted on their acceptance of $53,709.60.

This money was offered to the receivers even before they had legal authority to accept it and before there was any investigation of any kind or character.

Receiver Scott commended Mr. Mayer at that time upon his action and has praised him continually for his interest in helping the concern and the stockholders.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold L. Davis, assisted by Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray, appeared in the courtroom of Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens. When Judge Stephens opened court Chief Deputy Davis arose and said he wished to make a motion to dismiss four Julian cases. He then read a complete statement regarding the cases.

MOODY ABSOLVED

First he pointed out the complete innocence of Robert E. Moody, who was in South America at the time of the alleged crime. Moody had joined the million dollar pool, which in itself was no violation of the law. Then he left on a trip for Peru.

While he was gone somebody else attached his name to the agreement for the extension of the pool. The accusation of the district attorney is that the extension of the pool is the alleged crime.

But Moody was in South America and didn't even know of it. His innocence being established, the district attorney asked for a dismissal.

The next case was that of Louis B. Mayer, executive head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City. Mr. Mayer, the district attorney explained, had gone into one of the Julian pools innocently. He had been asked by a banker to send money to the pool and had done so on the guarantee and assurances not only of the banker, but attorneys for the bank. He never attended any meetings. He knew nothing about the matter, further than that he was advancing money for the company in the form of a business transaction.

"The method whereby this defendant (Mayer) was induced to enter into this transaction was the same method whereby millions of shares of worthless stock were sold to the public at large," declared Chief Deputy Davis.

"The defendants who held that stock were no less victimized than was this defendant in being induced to enter into a proposition which he believed, from the character of its backers, to be legitimate."

GAVE UP $53,709.60

The district attorney pointed out that incidental to the other facts establishing the complete innocence of Mr. Mayer was his prompt action in giving Receivers Scott and Carnahan $53,709.60.

"His action in this matter had a salutary and beneficial effect upon other persons who were involved in the same situation," wrote Receiver Scott to the district attorney.

"And the return of the money at that time was particularly advantageous for us because of the critical condition of our finances owing to the large development work that was in operation and the urgent need of meeting expenses of such production, particularly our payroll."

Mr. Mayer was not in the courtroom at the time the indictments were dismissed, and did not learn of it for an hour afterwards. When he learned of the dismissal he said:

"Naturally I am very happy over the dismissal of the case against me. I never had any doubt as to the outcome. **I am told that the dis**missal was based upon a thorough investigation by the district attorney and concurred in by the court, in which my complete innocence was established."

The other defendants were not in court when the dismissal took place, nor were any of the attorneys of the men and the action came in the nature of a surprise.

STOCKHOLDERS AGREE

By a coincidence, a trial growing out of a fight between two stockholders in the Julian Petroleum Corporation was in progress before Judge Stephens at the time and a large number of stockholders were in the courtroom.

Approval that almost broke out in applause was expressed by the stockholders as Mr. Keyes' chief aid said:

"The evidence upon which these motions are based was not available to the Grand Jury when it voted the indictments against these defendants. The disposition of the cases immediately upon the discovery of the fact that it would not be proper to ask a jury to convict the accused, is common justice that is granted without exception in these courts daily.

"It is the feeling of the district attorney that the honorable and just thing to do, when the innocence of these men is established, is to come into court and dismiss the cases against them, so that they may be no longer harassed and oppressed by an unjust accusation."

Everywhere in the courtroom was the expression of "fine" and "excellent" and "justice" among the stockholders.

"In view of the innocence of these men, indictments dismissed bail exonerated," said Judge Stephens laconically.

"VOTE OF THANKS"

"This action has my highest commendation and approval," said L. L. Horchitz, secretary of the stockholders committee. "These are the men that helped the company when they were not required to do so and when help was needed to prevent a collapse. Instead of an indictment they should have had a vote of thanks from everyone of the 40,000 stockholders for their prompt actions.

"Besides the investigation made by the district attorney, I personally investigated all these cases for the benefit of the stockholders' committee, and I personally found these men to be completely innocent of any wrongdoing.

"Rather I found them public-spirited citizens, whose names were dragged into this case in an effort to divert attention from those who are really guilty of the Julian catastrophe and to get the help of big, fine public-spirited citizens who advanced money for the Julian company in a real desire to help the concern when it was on its last legs.

"The dismissal of these cases will help to clear the atmosphere of the fog and will result in the fullest prosecution of those guilty of bringing about the Julian crash."

TWO OTHERS CLEARED

Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis and Deputy Forrest Murray also established the innocence of two others before the court. These are I. O. Levy, prominent Los Angeles business man, and David Gordon. Levy, it was established, advanced $5,000 to help the Julian company stock market. Later he received a check for $969 in addition to his $5,000.

He tried to turn the $969 back, as he said he did not feel he was entitled to it in view of the fact that he noticed that the market went down instead of up. He could find no one to accept it.

When the company's stock collapsed on the market and the receivers were appointed he hastened to their office the next day and insisted on their taking the money, unconditionally.

David Gordon, who was in one of the pools which was indicted in its entirety, assigned his pool interest to some one else, and never participated in the pool and never took a profit of any kind or character, the district attorney asserted.

"In connection with all of these cases, the actions which have been made are based upon the ground that these men are innocent of the crime set out in the indictments," said Chief Deputy Davis to the court.

"There are several other cases under investigation at the request of other defendants who offer to establish that they are not guilty of the crime set out in the indictment and ask, as a matter of justice, that they be relieved from the embarrassment of being under indictment for the period that must elapse before these cases can be brought to trial."

'Loneliest Man' Sent Pal From Arctic, Then Died

London, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Two men would have died of cold and starvation instead of one had Hector Pitchforth, "loneliest man in the world," permitted young H. Wigglesworth to remain with him at a Baffinland trading post, it has been revealed here by Wigglesworth.

Pitchforth perished when the yearly supply boat failed to get through the ice last year.

When Wigglesworth came out in 1924 as Pitchforth's assistant, the latter sent him back on account of the hardships in a land where the intense cold woke him every morning and in which his nearest neighbors were 300 miles away.

9 FLIERS LEAP IN PARACHUTES

Washington, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Nine men with parachutes leaped one after another today from a navy transport airplane soaring high over the Anacostia Flying field and all landed safely.

The performance was arranged as a test of the rapidity with which a large airship might be emptied in case of emergency or for military purposes. The last of the nine freed himself from the plane eighteen seconds after the first had jumped.

The nine parachutes dropping simultaneously to earth over the air station is said to set a record, both for men jumping from one plane in a short interval and the number of men dropping through the air at the same time.

Two veteran navy jumpers were among those to leave the ship. They were Alva Starr, of the Lakehurst, N. J., station, with a record of 105 drops, and James Clark, of Anacostia, with 70 drops. Each man leaped in space at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

FINDS CLAMS IN HUB BAD

The startling disclosure that "recent examinations of clams from twenty-seven dealers in Boston and vicinity show that half were so contaminated by sewage as to be unfit for food" was made today by Public Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow.

In spite of the most conscientious efforts on the part of State inspectors, the commissioner continued, increasing evidence was obtained last month that the prohibition on clamdigging in Boston harbor was ineffective. Prosecutions were made with an inadequate force, he said.

Winthrop, the only important area in the harbor, from which clams could be legally taken, has been reexamined, pollution found, and the area closed.

Hub Woodsman Killed

Rangeley Lakes, Me., Sept. 24 (A.P.)—William White, 20, of Boston, was killed by a falling tree near Mosquito Brook. He began his work in the woods last Wednesday.

Ripping Fun!

Buds, buddies, and the *beau monde*

Twinkling Stars; sparkling eyes and tripping toes; service as smooth as a Rolls-Royce

Reisman's Strumming Music. Yea, Home-Comers, Welcome! Boston's Gay Crowd Has It.

The New Egyptian Room of 1927

Table Reservations for 2 and upwards

Incomparable, Complete
L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

Tel. KENmore 6300
At the Hotel Brunswick

The Jest Is Always Right.
Moved by a spirit of hospitality the night club proprietor in "Broadway" at the Plymouth thus admonishes his strutting showgirls, "And remember, kids, smile at the men." "Smile at 'em!" exclaims one long suffering chorine, "it's all we can do to keep from laughin' at 'em!"

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Roving Profession.
Bobby Watson's wife departs from the Colonial tonight with "The Merry Malones," and Marjorie Lane's husband will arrive tomorrow with "Pardon Me," the new Colonial attraction. It's quite correct, Bobby and Marjorie are married. Take plenty of time to figure this one.

AS THE LIMELIGHT WILL REVEAL THEM ON GLITTERING DOWNTOWN STAGES

SOMETHING MISSING HERE. All those who can guess may go to the head of the class. Meanwhile, Loretto Shea and Walter Glass will continue this pleasant charade in "Broadway" (Plymouth).

AUDREY DIXON comes to the Colonial Monday evening in a new attraction called "Pardon Me." Anyone who wouldn't pardon such a lady most anything deserves permanent affliction with hay fever, gumbolls and hangnails.

"HERE WE ARE," the three of us, as gay as you please at the Gayety. We are three high Hatties, sweet as peppermint patties, the brightest embroidery of the burleyskew show.

RHEA MARTIN has joined the cast of "The Barker," at the Hollis, for the role of the fascinating charmer who stirs up much turbulent drama in this thrilling play of tent show life.

THE PRINCE MAKES GOOD and exclaims "My Princess"! as the curtain falls at the Shubert, slowly shutting from view Hope Hampton, Leonard Ceeley, a profusion of gold braid and other grandeur.

AL WOODS GIVES UP AT VIRTUE'S CALL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THESE are days of stern reformation in the theatre. The naughty boys of the Rialto are becoming good and the good are growing better, and the evidence of all this lies right at your own front door where, if you are so minded, you may enjoy a first class, hand wrought Al Woods bedroom farce and feel no necessity of hiding your blushes. You couldn't blush if you tried. In "What A Man" at the Wilbur, a new Al Woods is discovered—the purveyor of roaring French farce with the sting omitted. But it may be noted, whether reformed or not, Mr. Woods still clings to his stage boudoir.

* * *

NO one can accuse Mr. Woods of wanting to stay forever in bed with his drama, though his operations might suggest a predisposition in that direction. Primarily Al Woods is a producer of farce—farce with a snappy touch. But he did not create the original bedroom play. Like others in the producing field he was carried along by a popular wave, but unlike others he added tints and spangles that first amused and then shocked and bewildered first nighters. Anxious mammas of roving children have never been his best boosters. Nevertheless, Mr. Woods probably has made more people laugh than any man sitting at the business end of the theatre. And in the long run he has done very little harm.

* * *

IN his day and year Al Woods was the theatre's most prolific producer. Without a chain of theatres of his own he produced lavishly that others might keep their playhouses open. Incidentally his operations turned in their own profit, and a little extra, for a man with fifteen or twenty attractions can always coax better terms than his less fortunate brethren. As much as it grieved him, Woods finally was compelled to give up bedroom farces. The public had grown tired of such steady fare and demanded new dishes. Whereupon Woods loafed and fretted and put himself up to a bit of deep thinking. And out of his thoughts came a decision to reform the bedroom farce, not abandon it. He would continue making comedies of the chamber, but in substance they would be very proper bedtime stories.

* * *

THE first experiment along these lines was "The Kiss In The Taxi," but it lacked the finality of entertainment expected by Mr. Woods There also were certain details in the action of the play which offended Mr. Woods' rejuvenated and reformed soul. He demanded cleaner sheets and, gosh ding it, he would get them. A trip to Paris revealed "What A Man" as possible property, though Mr. Woods confesses he blushed when he first saw it done in all its Gallic frankness. It really is strange what overpowering results may be achieved with a little editing—call it laundering, if you prefer. For "What A Man," fresh from gay Paris, is a bedroom farce almost too pure to be true.

* * *

IT would be natural to suppose that in extracting the sting from French farce the vitality must vanish, but "What A Man" completely upsets that notion. Of course, it is French in tone, character and general situation, but holds grimly to high virtues Mr. Woods has given us another good laugh and made it safe for all the family.

* * *

IT would appear to the casual observer that Mr. E. E. Clive, fresh from his annual expedition to the old homeland across the sea, has started his new season very much as he terminated his last. It will be recalled that well into June all efforts to supplant "The Ghost Train" with new attractions were stopped short at the box office; now, in these fading days of September, "Murray Hill" is upsetting the Copley's prescribed running schedule to the extent of holding back the production of "After Dark," the pet prize in Mr. Clive's bag of new plays. Just as interest never sagged during the record run of "The Ghost Train," there are indications that "Murray Hill" is fast moving into that class of plays which might be termed Clive perpetuals. Although it is now rounding out its fifth week and entering into its sixth, Mr. Clive finds himself with "After Dark" on his hands and no place to show it.

What's What at Theatres

"What A Man" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Great virtues and honest fun assail the usually high temperatured bedroom farce.

* * *

"Is He Guilty" at the Majestic. (Second week.) In which the audience is impanelled as a jury—and has a red hot time. The last week.

* * *

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Once again Mr. Dowling plays a poor Irish boy with astonishing results.

* * *

"My Princess" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Romance and music have a gay frolic with Hope Hampton, whilom filmster. The last week.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Fourth week.) Indoor fireworks, and such, as you find 'em in the New York night clubs.

* * *

"Murray Hill" at the Copley. (Sixth week.) There seems to be something about this flitting comedy everybody likes.

* * *

"The Barker" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Life behind the scenes in a small town tent show.

Ever Melisande

RENEE ADOREE, no one ever forgets her as the fascinating French sweetheart in "The Big Parade" (Orpheum).

WELCOME FOR FRECKLES

"The law of compensation takes good care of the girl who is too often distressed because she is freckled," says Midgie Gibbons, the sprightly soubrette with "Here We Are," the new show at the Gayety.

"While it is true," she continues, "that women abhor freckles, if you'll show me a girl who is plentifully endowed with the little, brown sun spots I'll show you a person who is the soul of good nature.

"The happy-dispositioned person loves the sunshine and remains in it as much as possible. To her freckles and tan mean nothing, so long as she is absorbing fresh air and sunshine. All that makes for strength and good health adds to good nature.

"On the other hand, the vain or sour-tempered soul avoids the sunshine; to her freckles are a disfigurement. Therefore she seeks the shade, stays at home and becomes sour and pale. Let every little girl look for a nice, bright place in the sun. In the years to come she will never regret it."

Cromwell Resumes Acting in Theatre Guild Play

John Cromwell has taken up his grease paint and become an actor again, after toiling as a director for several seasons and letting his work instead of his person speak for him. Both, however, are in similar evidence in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," a Theatre Guild success of last season, by Sidney Howard, which Cromwell is presenting October third at The Majestic. Cromwell plays the leading role of "Babe" Callahan, an ingratiating rum-runner who "may not be so good-lookin' as some, but is jes' full 'o character."

John Cromwell

Mr. Cromwell, who, for over ten years has been general director for Wm. A. Brady, and is now producer on his own, is one of the busiest men in the theatre. Already this season he has seen two productions through to their premieres, one of them—"Women Go On Forever," with Mary Boland.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—"Pardon Me," a musical comedy. First metropolitan presentation. Book by Ralph Murphy; lyrics by Morris Ryskin; score by Harold Lewis and Charles Rosoff. In the cast are Clarence Nordstrom, Bobby Watson, Ruth Warren, Harry Kelly, Nellie Breen, Bert Mathews, Florence Patti, Joe Wilbur, Robert Lowe, Harry Vokes, Eileen Von Beulow and Beth Meakins. Produced by Robert V. Newman.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Here We Are," a combination of rippling fun with song and dance. In the cast are Jack LaMont, Billy Tanner, Frank O'Rourke, Thelma Carlton, Midgie Gibbons, Jyes LaRue and Patricia Burns. In the vaudeville section there are numbers by the Tuneful Four and dances by Newman and Rodgers, a pair of colored dancers. Produced by Ed E. Daley.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "What's Your Husband Doing?", a farce comedy by George V. Hobart. The story concerns the usual mishaps that befall sympathetic lawyers and lovely clients when written for the theatre. The leading roles are played by J. Glynn McFarlane, Ruth King, Mary Hill, Edith Speare, Charles I. Schofield, Frank Charlton, Day Manson and John Winthrop. Staged by Charles Schofield.

Calve Will Sing "Carmen" With San Carlo Company

Emma Calve, greatest of Carmens, is scheduled to make her farewell Boston appearance in the role which made her famous, during the two weeks' engagement of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Boston Opera House commencing Monday evening, October 17. The diva will make her only Boston appearance in the part of the gypsy girl at the Thursday evening performance of "Carmen" during the first week of the opera company's visit.

Emma Calve

Two Boston Society Girls in Drama, "Everyman"

Boston Society is interested in the production of "Everyman," which comes to the New Arts Theatre on Monday evening, October 10. There are two prominent Boston ladies in the cast: Louisa James, who will play "Beauty," and Catherine Hayden, who has the role of "Good Deeds." They both are experienced players and have had numerous roles, appearing in New York and on tour.

Louisa James

In the case of Catherine Hayden, who is the daughter of the artist, Hayden Jones, she has played a part in "The Barker" in New York.

THE BOY WONDER

EDDIE DOWLING canters through his many adventures in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont, ever the poor boy who wins your sympathy and the ready rewards of honest musical comedy.

Bill's Favorite

PRUDENCE CARVER dances for the entertainment of the guests in the new Elks "Roof Garden Revue."

LEIBER WITH REPERTOIRE

The Shakespeare Association of America, an organization that numbers amongst its members fifty heads of prominent educational institutions, was formed primarily to bring about the continuous production of good performances at prices that would permit all lovers of Shakespeare to witness the plays of the great dramatist, well presented.

Fritz Leiber

With this end in view, they secured the well known Shakespearean star, Fritz Leiber, to head the company, and Henry Herbert as stage director.

During the four weeks local engagement of the company, which will open at the Arlington Theatre on Monday, October 3, they will present eight plays, opening with "Hamlet," which will run the first half of the week, and "The Merchant of Venice" the latter half.

The second week will be divided between "Romeo and Juliet" and "Julius Caesar," and the third week between "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night." The fourth week all of the above plays will be repeated with the addition of "Macbeth" and "Othello."

A special arrangement of the scenery permits an instantaneous change of scene, eliminating the long waits that so frequently mar Shakespearean performances.

"Circus Princess" Opera Will Come to Shubert

Following a run of over 400 performances in Vienna and long engagements in Berlin, Breslan, Hamburg, Milan, and a season in New York at the Winter Garden, the Messrs. Shubert will present "The Circus Princess" at the Shubert for an engagement beginning Monday, Oct. 10.

The musical score is by Emmorich Kalman and the book by Julius Brammer. "The Circus Princess" is presented in the atmosphere of European circus life, with a theme at times becoming almost melodramatic.

FILMS OF CHOICE MOSTLY CHANCE

By LEO GAFFNEY.

WHEN gambling on public taste in entertainment, the adventuresome film producer is dicing with destiny. If he happens to turn up a box office "natural"—as a money-making production is affectionately termed—then Lady Luck has softly patted the hand that makes the throw. The Great American Motion Picture is not possible merely because of its lengthy cost-sheet, its genius of a director, its roster of players, its perfect story. An attraction may be highly inflated with all these precious qualities and still be a flat tire when the returns straggle in.

* * *

IT is no longer a dark secret that "The Big Parade" was something of an accident. No one connected with its making deliberately set about to concoct the greatest war melodrama ever unfolded. In the throes of manufacture, there was nothing to distinguish it from the hundreds of other film products kept coming in a weekly flood to the picture palaces of the country. But Laurence Stallings' heartbreaking war yarn rolled up to the screen as the choicest of all the lucky sevens. It is the big winner of the past two years.

* * *

ANOTHER ten-strike for the constantly surprised showman is "Chang" which will occupy the screens of the two Olympias downtown, and the suburban houses, the Capitol and Central Square, next week. To each of these theatres will come one of those ever incredulous "show me" persons, the kind that never takes much stock in the movies "on account of the way they fake 'em up, you know;" he will take his seat—this doubting Thomas—and be conquered. After his experience, be ready for him because he will have just discovered his imagination, will stop you anytime and be all too willing to tell about it.

* * *

WHEN "Chang" was first exhibited to a waiting world something happened; the public sensed novelty and acted accordingly. To give the films this "something new" the explorers, Merian Cooper and Ernest Schodesack, bored into a remote corner of Northern Siam, where hardy mankind still fights for life against the perils of the jungle.

* * *

IN this deep wilderness, the menace of primitive days goes on as fiercely as ever. The lush, tangled forests are alive with everything that walks, creeps or crawls. To go abroad unarmed in brightest daylight is to invite destruction; to venture out under any circumstances after dark is nothing short of suicide.

* * *

BRAVING every sort of danger Cooper and Schodesack set up their camera in this seething jungle and caught life as it raged by. How they did it and remained alive is a tale only they can tell. Watching, fascinated, the action of "Chang" as it runs rampant on the screen, the audience feels itself in peril. The spring of the tiger ends only inches from the lens, a thirty-foot python draws its ugly length in full view, and a thundering stampede of elephants seems about to come trampling up the aisles.

* * *

FOR first-class, tingling thrills nothing like "Chang" has ever been made; for "real entertainment," as the press agents piquantly style it, the film is unsurpassed. Of play acting there is none, not a white man appears in the cast, but the drama's fundamentals are there in abundance. There are villains and heroes, victories and defeats, and through it all runs a bright little thread of comedy relief furnished by a grotesque white ape—a clown if ever there was one. As everything that is new has its imitators, "Chang" will have them; there will be further contribution to the "natural" drama.

A MATTER OF ACQUAINTANCE

By Walter Huston
Star of "The Barker," at the Hollis.

Like most generalizations the expression that an actor's performance is "true to life" is a fine sounding phrase but means little. Character delineation is a picture of one particular type as far as the actor is concerned. Popular characters, such as "Nifty" Miller, the spieler in "The Barker," are popular only because practically everyone in the audience has come in contact with these nomadic salesmen of alleged entertainment at one time or another.

Walter Huston

My first rule, after accepting a part and reading it through, is to search around in my memory for someone I have met who will best typify the character. Once I have settled upon my man I try and recollect all his mannerisms, tricks of speech, pitch of voice, walk and carriage. After I have taught the character as well as I remember him the rest is easy.

The role in "The Easy Mark" did not present many difficulties since I bought some oil stock once myself. "The Barker" is the result of a Summer spent with a carnival. Kenyon Nicholson, the author, went out with a tent show, lived and worked with the people, gathered together their slang and argot and then weaved about them a drama of his own making.

With writers as well as actors, versatility depends entirely upon the scope of acquaintance. No actor can play a part convincingly unless he has some definite and well established prototype in mind and no playwright can create an atmosphere of authenticity unless he knows his characters and situations.

Lost, Strayed or Eaten.

For her character of hula-hula girl in "The Barker" at the Hollis, Eleanor Williams must wear the conventional "shredded wheat" skirt. Recently the costume became mislaid. "Ah," she exclaimed in the best Milt Grossian manner, "nize baby, itt opp all de cereal!"

STAGE AND SCREEN

Wanna-Go-Home Warner

Film officials simply will not let Warner Oland go home. Three years ago the star of "What Happened to Father," at the Modern and Beacon, bought a good automobile and a house in Southboro, Mass. But Hollywood sent for him and has kept him busy there ever since.

PLAYS AND PANTOMIMES BORROWED FROM THE NEW WEEK'S WORLD OF CINEMA

AFTER OFFICE HOURS Florence Vidor and Theodore Von Eltz become better acquainted in this new bit of film fun called "One Woman to Another," which starts today at the Metropolitan.

JUST MARRIED, or about to be, are Ramon Novarro and Marceline Day in "The Road to Romance" at Loew's State. Now's your chance to see the Latin lad qualify in Hollywood's "great lover" class.

WHAT A SUPRISE James Bradbury and Jacqueline Logan are going to get in a few moments. This is one of the many pleasant games played aboard "The Blood Ship" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

"JUST MEIGHAN MY MAN," softly exclaims Marietta Millner to your old friend, Thomas M. as she perceives they are alone at last in "We're All Gamblers," night club drama at the Fenway.

"WHEN A MAN LOVES" and wears this kind of costume there is a hint of Dolores Costello, moonlight, intrigue and a good Vitaphone program at the Modern and Beacon. Sam de Grasse, here, regrets he is not John Barrymore.

WHERE YOUTH EXTENDED IS SAD

Girls should be girls but not for too long, in the movies, according to Florence Vidor, star of "One Woman to Another" at the Metropolitan.

"There is something pathetic," says Miss Vidor, "in the screen star who has reached the state of matronly maturity in years, figure and bearing, continuing to play flapper, tom-boy roles that belong to youngsters."

Miss Vidor makes no secret of the fact that she is over 21 years of age. College girl roles don't appeal to her. She has logical reasons for believing that on the screen there's a place for the mature, experienced type such as she portrays in her present picture, and in her last, "The World at Her Feet," in which she was a successful woman lawyer.

Almost any one would be willing to admit that Clara Bow would hardly be convincing as a woman lawyer. A jazzy, flappery young defendant that no jury would convict, that's different.

"The real romance in life is not confined to flappers, male or female," says Miss Vidor. "Men and women are often dominated by that primitive passion called love, and beyond callow youth love is often a more powerful, inspiring and lasting force than it is before.

"It is difficult to portray experiences we have never felt. The capable actress who has lived, and loved and lost, could portray the drama of such a cycle much more accurately than the fledging who has not."

Jeffries Style Pageant at Keith-Albee Boston

An All New England pageant of Fall and Winter styles, some of the best footwear, gowns, hosiery, millinery, jewelry and leather will be shown on living models as the vaudeville feature next week at the Keith-Albee Boston.

The show, in reality, is made into a smart vaudeville act by the introduction of songs and dances. Madame Hamilton Jeffries, under whose authority the show is being run, will illustrate the means of blending lines and colors of shoes, dresses, coats, hats, bags, jewelry and gloves.

The style show is put on by the theatre in order to foster an "All New England" spirit among advertisers and manufacturers of New England-made products.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another," (first run) adapted from Frances Nordstrom's play. Romantic farce concerning the difficulties of making "him" propose. The cast includes Theodore Von Eltz, Hedda Hopper and Marie Shotwell. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Paul Whiteman and his band.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance," (first run) adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad. Romantic drama and adventure story of Spanish pirates. Others of the cast are Marceline Day, Marc McDermott, Roy D'Arcy and Caesare Gravina. John S. Robertson directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Van and Schenk, phonograph record artists.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Big Parade," adapted from the story by Laurence Stallings. Famous war melodrama. The cast includes John Gilbert, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien and Renee Adoree. King Vidor directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

SCOLLAY AND OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Chang," a natural drama revealing the hazardous life of the jungle. Photographed and produced by the explorers, Merian Cooper and Ernest Schodesack. Native Siamese and a variety of animals comprise the cast. A Paramount picture. Vaudeville at both houses. "Chang" will also appear at the Capitol and Central Square theatres.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) "The Blood Ship," (first run) adapted from the story by Norman Springer. Adventure yarn of the sea, and the old days on a "hell ship." In the cast are Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen. George B. Seitz directed. A Columbia picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves," (first run) adapted from the opera, "Manon Lescaut." Idyllic love story. Alan Crosland directed. A Warner Brothers picture. Also a Vitaphone program and the added feature, "What Happened to Father," with Warner Oland and Vera Lewis. Comedy of a lamb-like husband turned lion. John Adolphi directed. A Warner Brothers picture.

• • •

FENWAY—(Starting today) Thomas Meighan and Marietta Millner in "We're All Gamblers;" and Douglas MacLean and Sue Carol in "Soft Cushions." Starting Wednesday, Milton Sills and Molly O'Day in "Hard Boiled Haggerty;" also Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter in "Singed."

PICTURES AND VARIETY

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Fred Thomson in "Arizona Nights"; Raymond Hitchcock in "Upstream," and five vaudeville acts.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Frank X. Silk and his "Nothing but Girls" revue. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "The Girls From the Follies Bergere" revue, with Fred "inder. Also pictures and vaudeville.

FIRST SYMPHONY

Serge Koussevitzky will arrive in New York next week from France, and will come directly to Boston in readiness to assemble the Boston Symphony Orchestra for rehearsal on next Saturday. The forty-seventh season of the orchestra, which is Koussevitzkys' fourth, will open on Friday afternoon, October 7th.

HOPEFUL OF THE DRAMA'S FUTURE

Harry Kelly

Harry Kelly, the inimitable comedian who will be remembered pleasantly as the feature of many musical comedy successes of the past ten years, is here again—this time in the role of a sad hotelkeeper in Robert V. Newman's musical comedy "Pardon Me," coming Monday to the Colonial. Harry Kelly is one of the few American comedians who can boast of a career that runs back any great distance, who is not embittered by the radical changes which have come over the theatre during the past decade. He is today a gentle philosopher who talks hopefully of the radical changes in the affairs of the actor.

"I think there will be a return to more harmonious conditions," he said recently. "For one thing the moving pictures are no longer a great menace to what may be called the legitimate theatre.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Harry Hines, comedian of musical comedy fame, in his skit called, "The 58th. Variety"; Florence Myers and her Bon-Johns girls band; Hayes and Tiate in "The Soap Sa'esman"; Aussi and Czech in "A Dash of Argentine"; films and other features.

• • •

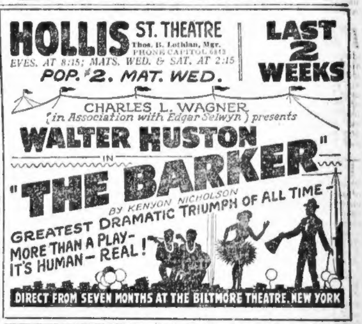
B. F. KEITH'S—"Ned Wayburn's Promenaders," a revue in twenty scenes; Mme. Clare Jacobo, opera star; Renee Riano, dancer, in the skit, "Oh, Teacher"; Lang and Haley in "Who's Your Boss"; Cook, Morton and Harvey in "A Ball Game in the Dark," and others.

Amusements Amusements

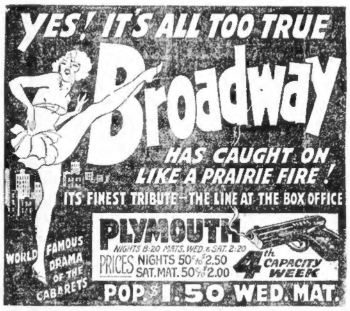
NEW GREATER ENTERTAINMENT
THE ONE AND ONLY
PAUL WHITEMAN
"HIMSELF"
AND HIS 30 PUBLIX JAZZ PALS
—Second Annual Exclusive Publix Tour—
Your last chance to see and hear him prior to his forthcoming World Tour!
NEW HITS—NEW HARMONY—NEW JAZZ
—ON THE SCREEN—
FLORENCE VIDOR in 'ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER'
Paramount's favorite in her newest comedy
"THE KING OF SPORTS"—A TECHNICOLOR GEM
PARAMOUNT NEWS & BEN TURPIN IN A LAUGH-RIOT
MARTEL AT THE ORGAN PLAYING "SONG WRITING A LA CARTE"
Best Seats before 6:00 p. m. at Matinee Prices
METROPOLITAN
TREMONT AT HOLLIS ST.
PUBLIX

Amusements Amusements

GAYETY
WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
TODAY—"BARE FACTS" THE MOST GORGEOUS PRODUCTION OF ALL TIME
STARTING NEXT MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
The SPIRIT of 1927
"HERE WE ARE"
30 GREAT GIRLS FROM WHERE THE WEST BEGINS
Positively A $3 SHOW AT GAYETY PRICES
with JACK LAMONT and 50 OTHERS



HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Thos. B. Lothian, Mgr. PHONE CAPITOL 6812
EVES. AT 8:15; MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
LAST 2 WEEKS
CHARLES L. WAGNER (in Association with Edgar Selwyn) presents
WALTER HUSTON IN "THE BARKER"
BY KENYON NICHOLSON
GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF ALL TIME—
MORE THAN A PLAY—IT'S HUMAN—REAL!
DIRECT FROM SEVEN MONTHS AT THE BILTMORE THEATRE, NEW YORK



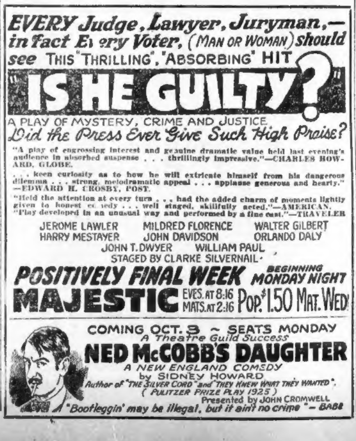
YES! IT'S ALL TOO TRUE
Broadway
HAS CAUGHT ON LIKE A PRAIRIE FIRE!
ITS FINEST TRIBUTE—THE LINE AT THE BOX OFFICE
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
PLYMOUTH
NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
PRICES NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00
4th CAPACITY WEEK
POP $1.50 WED. MAT.

TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
BOSTON'S GREATEST MAGNET
3RD WEEK
AS SEEN IN NEW YORK ALL LAST YEAR
DRAWING CAPACITY HOUSES AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
NIGHTS 8:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
A. L. ERLANGER PRESENTS
EDDIE DOWLING
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT OF THE HOUR
"HONEYMOON LANE"
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION
Warning! AVOID LONG LOBBY LINES—BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

ARLINGTON THEATRE Arlington & Tremont Sts. Liberty 7094
4 WEEKS Beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
FRITZ LEIBER
In the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
FIRST WEEK
"HAMLET"—"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
MAIL ORDERS Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope—SEATS NOW for Entire Engagement
Price, Tax Added, Lower Floor, 1st 6 Rows $1.65
Balance $1.10 Entire Balcony $1.10 2nd Balcony 50c
1000 BEST SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, $1.10

FENWAY
SAT · SUN · MON · TUES
DOUGLAS MacLEAN "Soft Cushions"
THOMAS MEIGHAN "We're All Gamblers" MARIETTA MILLNER
AVOID WAITING IN LINE—BUY-USE PUBLIX CHEX HERE
WED., THUR., FRI.
MILTON SILLS rd-Boiled Haggerty,' & BLANCHE SWEET in 'Singed'

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.



Amusements Amusements

EVERY Judge, Lawyer, Juryman,—in Fact Every Voter, (MAN OR WOMAN) should see THIS "THRILLING", "ABSORBING" HIT
"IS HE GUILTY?"
A PLAY OF MYSTERY, CRIME AND JUSTICE
Did the Press Ever Give Such High Praise?
"A play of engrossing interest and genuine dramatic value held last evening's audience in absorbed suspense . . . thrillingly impressive."—CHARLES HOWARD, GLOBE.
. . . keen curiosity as to how he will extricate himself from his dangerous dilemma . . . strong, melodramatic appeal . . . applause generous and hearty."—EDWARD H. CROSBY, POST.
"Held the attention at every turn . . . had the added charm of moments lightly given to honest comedy . . . well staged, skillfully acted."—AMERICAN.
"Play developed in an unusual way and performed by a fine cast."—TRAVELER
JEROME LAWLER MILDRED FLORENCE WALTER GILBERT
HARRY MESTAYER JOHN DAVIDSON ORLANDO DALY
JOHN T. DWYER WILLIAM PAUL
STAGED BY CLARKE SILVERNAIL
POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:16 MATS. AT 2:16 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed.
COMING OCT. 3 ~ SEATS MONDAY
A Theatre Guild Success
NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER
A NEW ENGLAND COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
Author of "THE SILVER CORD" and "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED".
(PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 1925)
Presented by JOHN CROMWELL
"Bootleggin' may be illegal, but it ain't no crime"—BABE

Amusements Amusements

Roof GARDEN REVUE
Boston's FIRST HOTEL REVUE
EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT Sunday)
6:30 to 1 a. m
DANCE and DINE
New REVUE MONDAY
New Songbirds New Danc
ELKS HOTEL
OPEN TO The PUBLIC
JOE RINES And His Famous Broadcasting Orchestra
Dinner 6:30 to 9:30 $2.25 per person 9:00 till 1 a. m. a la carte. Revue Dancing Diversion
Tel. Han. 1400 KIERAN J. LOWRY, Manager

STAGE AND SCREEN

Never Neglects Boston.
Having heard that Walter Gilbert played 182 weeks at the St. James, a fellow actor of Mr. Gilbert's in the new drama, "Is He Guilty," now at the Majestic, commented on the achievement. "Ah, yes," quoth Walter with feigned carelessness, "always glad to be back in Boston."

Just a Bit of a Call.
Elsie Wagstaff, youthful, pretty and English, never got on well with her American geography. Shortly after joining the Copley cast for "Murray Hill," the young lady innocently turned to Mr. Clive and avowed she'd like to visit her folks in Virginia "some Sunday" soon.

Abbie Harvey Will Sing in New Elks "Roof" Show

Abbie Harvey

The Roof Garden Revue at the Elks Hotel will feature Abbie Harvey as prima donna in the new show which starts Monday evening. Miss Harvey, the possessor of an admirable coloratura soprano voice, was one of the principals in George Cohan's former musical piece, "The O'Brien Girl." The Elks supper entertainment is made up of various specialty acts from vaudeville, and from the New York night clubs. Music for the shows and for the general dancing is furnished by Joe Rines and his broadcasting orchestra.

TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL

J. GLYNNE McFARLANE is the leading man at the St. James in the comedy, "What's Your Husband Doing?"

ELSIE WAGSTAFF, newly arrived from England, helps Mr. Clive with "Murray Hill" at the Copley.

ORLANDO DALY is an avid stamp collector and an unwitting villain in the legal drama, "Is He Guilty?" at the Majestic.

Amusements

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

Last Week

(Opening Shubert Theatre, New York, Oct. 3)

"Miss Hampton's artistry is unmistakable."—ADVERTISER.

MY PRINCESS

Book and Lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly
Music by Sigmund Romberg
with
HOPE HAMPTON
Robert Woolsey—Leonard Ceeley
Donald Meek
Company of 150—Orchestra of 40

"Brisk, tuneful, veritable operetta."—TRANSCRIPT

BRIEF ENGAGEMENT ONLY
BEG. **MON., OCT. 10**
The Messrs. Shubert present
THEIR SPECTACULAR MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE "BIG TOPS"

THE CIRCUS PRINCESS

DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR RUN AT N. Y. WINTER GARDEN

"A sheer novelty, staged with generosity all the way through and cast most sagaciously . . . In the Kalman operetta is as exhilarating a circus as you could wish to see."—Alan Dale, N. Y. American.

"Huge . . . romantic . . . merry . . . bright . . . lovely effects . . . a comfort and a joy . . . the ring of coin of the realm will be heard for many months in the box office."—N. Y. Sun.

Leaves Rowe's Wharf 8 P.M. Sharp
Returns at 11 P.M.
FARE $1.00
FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
Mightiest of All Epics of the Sea
HOBART BOSWORTH
In a Sea Picture Greater Than Any He Has Ever Appeared in Before
THE BLOOD SHIP
A Hell-Ship—A Two-Fisted Mystery Man—A Young Girl in Trouble. Big Cast with
JACQUELINE LOGAN
Romance, Adventure, Love, Vivid Realism
New "Newlywed" Comedy "THE NEWLYWEDS' SURPRISE"

VAUDEVILLE HITS!
WEEK SEPT. 26
Latest Stage Sensation
HELEN LEWIS
11—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—11
Entertaining Musical Novelty
BERRIN & FIFI
A Comedienne and a French Girl
BIG FALL AND WINTER
STYLE PAGEANT
LIVING MODELS
Most Complete Display Ever Shown
Special Dances by HELEN MAICOX
Featured Dancer of N.Y. Hippodrome
Entire Presentation Direction of MADAME HAMILTON JEFFRIES
Dickson & Cassidy | Laddie & Gardner
"SUITE 16"
A Pretentious Comedy Production

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway Street—Continuous From 1:00 P. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 26

ON THE SCREEN:
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
With MARCELINE DAY
It's a roaring road to adventure that the star of "Ben-Hur" carries you along—a seething, colorful production of Joseph Conrad's never-to-be-forgotten tale of pirate terrors and heart-raids.
HAL ROACH'S LATEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY "WHAT EVERY ICEMAN KNOWS"

ON THE STAGE:
Direct from Continental Triumphs
VAN & SCHENCK
FAMOUS COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTISTS
The renowned pennant-winning battery of Songland
HEAR THIS INIMITABLE DUO IN THEIR LATEST SONG HITS

TOMORROW—LAST TIMES
LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"
VAUDEVILLE
Doors Open at 2:30 P. M.

Mats. 30c
Eves. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat., Sun. & Holidays

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS UP TO 6:00 P. M. 15c

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — Beginning tomorrow—SUNDAY
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALLSTON — Beginning MONDAY
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — Beginning tomorrow—SUNDAY
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — 4 DAYS ONLY—Beg. Sunday

FIRST POPULAR PRICED SHOWINGS

A ROMANCE OF THE UNEXPLORED ORIENT

CHANG

THE DRAMA THAT ASTOUNDED BLASÉ NEW YORK!

ASTONISHING and AMAZING MYSTERIES IN THIS LAND of UNPARALLELED DEVOTION TO LOVE of FAMILY and COUNTRY!

CAST OF WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING NATURAL ACTORS

MISSING THIS PICTURE IS LIKE CANCELLING A WONDERFUL TOUR OF THE ORIENT

CONVENIENCE PUBLIX CHEX ECONOMY

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47th SEASON
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Fri. Aft., Sat. Eve., Oct. 7 & 8
Inquiry is Invited at Subscription Office, Back Bay 1492
SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS
OCTOBER 9
JOHN McCORMACK
OCTOBER
GERALDINE FARRAR
Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Now
Mail Orders to SYMPHONY HALL

THE OLD **HOWARD** Jack Reid's Record Breakers Burlesque with "She" dancing marvel, chirping chorus, vaudeville and films. Always something doing 1 till 11.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
TOM MIX and Tony in "The Circus Ace." Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Evil." Chas. Chase in "The Sting of Stings." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA JIMMY EVANS AND HIS MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE 30 PEOPLE also ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"
NEXT WEEK—"CHANG"!

WALDRON'S CASINO DARK TOWN SCANDALS ALL COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST. AT SUMMER ST. AND HAMILTON PLACE
Continuous from 9:45 A. M. Doors Open at 9:30
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 26

"The BIG PARADE"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S WAR EPIC STARRING
JOHN GILBERT
with **RENEE ADOREE**
Presented with Original N. Y. Music Score and Stage Effects
FIRST DOWNTOWN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
TOPPED BY **HARRY HINES**
"THE 58TH VARIETY," LATE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

FLORENCE MYERS
BON-JOHNS GIRLS
The Most Versatile Girl Band, with Trudy Strawbridge, Chicago's Trumpet Queen.
Opening to 5:30 P. M. 35c

HAYES & TATE
In "THE SOAP SALESMAN"
OTHER STAR ACTS
5:30 P. M. to Closing 50c

Excepting Sat., Sun. and Holidays, Hector's and Rohde's Orchestras—Choniere at the Organ
TOMORROW—PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE NEST"
Ezra Buzzington's Rube Band, Chas. Olcott, Atkinson & Lucinda and others.
Doors Open at 2:30 P. M. Continuous from 3

MODERN NETOCO **BEACON**
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVER
JOHN BARRYMORE
IN THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
with **DOLORES COSTELLO**
VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT of LARGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Special Sunday Show CHARLES PADDOCK in "9¾ SECONDS"
ALL STAR CAST in "HIDDEN ACES"
VITAPHONE PROGRAM
HAROLD BAUER CONCERT PIANIST | SYLVIA FROOS | SUNSHINE BOYS

COLONIAL
THOS. B. LOTHIAN ~ Mgr.
EVES. at 8:15 ~ MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
Next Monday Night
ROBERT V. NEWMAN presents
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

PARDON ME!

Book by RALPH MURPHY
Lyrics by MR. MURPHY and MORRIS RYSKIND
Music by HAROLD LEWIS and CHARLES ROSOFF

with
CLARENCE NORDSTROM · BOBBY WATSON · RUTH WAYNE · HARRY KELLY
and A LARGE SUPPORTING CAST
including NELLIE BREEN ~ FLORENCE PATTI ~ BERT MATHEWS ~ JOE WILBUR ~ ROBERT LOWE ~ EDWIN MICHAELS ~ AUDREY DIXON ~ JOAN ADAIRE ~ EDNA VON BEULOW
and others
40 A DANCING CHORUS OF SUPREME LOVELINESS 40
Book Staged by the Author   Musical Numbers Staged by Dave Bennett
PRICES: MONDAY TO FRIDAY NIGHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE $1. to $3.
POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE Best Seats $2.50

PEOPLE LOVE TO LAUGH

THAT IS WHY BOSTON THEATREGOERS HAVE TURNED OVERWHELMINGLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST SHOW IN TOWN — WHICH HAS TWO WEEKS MORE OF ITS THREE WEEKS' VISIT.

EVERYONE INCLUDING THE CRITICS, AGREE THAT A. H. WOODS HAS A SOLID HIT IN

WHAT A MAN!

WITH
LYNNE OVERMAN
and the finest cast ever assembled
MAY VOKES — LEE PATRICK — LENNOX PAWLE
RUTH LYONS — KENNETH HILL — CLAY CLEMENT
KAY STROZZI—WINIFRED KINGSTON—AMY DENNIS

"ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT AND LAUGHABLE EVENINGS I HAVE EVER SPENT IN A THEATRE. I HOPE ALL MY FRIENDS WILL SEE IT."
(Signed) JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

EVES. 50c to $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50c—$2.00 **WILBUR** POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50

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Evenings 8:30
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
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MURRAY HILL

THE SMASHING LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON
By LESLIE HOWARD

"It is difficult not to laugh at Leslie Howard's new farce." BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.
"Dialogue and repartee that one generally associates with Lonsdale and Milne." PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.
"The play is staged and acted deftly and admirably." THE BOSTON HERALD
"All the charm of comedy. It is very human and funny." PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN
"Boston is fortunate in having this glimpse of Murray Hill." THE BOSTON TRAVELER.
"Genuinely witty dialogue; sends everyone away with a laugh and a smile." PHILADELPHIA RECORD.
"One of the merriest farces that can be imagined." BOSTON GLOBE.
"Speedy farce; remarkably wholesome; good evening's entertainment." PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.
"Rich vein of comedy at Copley; it bears every indication of being a Broadway hit." BOSTON POST.
"Murray Hill is downright good farce in a day when good farces are few and far between." VARIETY.
"Boston would like to laugh over this clever satire longer than a fortnight." ADVERTISER.
"It is lively and at times hilarious." BOSTON AMERICAN.

LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

COLONIAL LAST MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:10
Last 2 Times Today, at 2:10—8:10
GEORGE M. COHAN'S Comedians
in His New Words and Music Play
"The MERRY MALONES"

B. F. KEITH'S
FREE Wayburn REHEARSAL Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
NED WAYBURN'S PROMENADERS
12—Scenes—12 20—People—20
Mammoth-Beautiful-An Event!
RENIE RIANO—LANG & HALEY
Athol Tier—Cromwell Knox—Others
MME. CLARA JACOBO

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Milton Sills in "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY" Adolphe Menjou in "SERVICE FOR LADIES" Always—the Capitol Symphony Orchestra

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Irene Rich in "Dearie" Barbara Kent in "The Lone Eagle"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Norma Shearer in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" Ken Maynard in "THE OVERLAND STAGE" Sun., "CHANG"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Dorothy Mackaill in "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" Dorothy Gish & Will Rogers in "TIPTOES" Sun., "BEAU GESTE"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Charlie Murray & Geo. Sidney in "The Cohens and Kellys" Irene Rich in "DEARIE"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Adolphe Menjou in "SERVICE FOR LADIES" Ed Wynn (musical comedy star) in "RUBBER HEELS" Coming, "BEAU GESTE" & "THE BIG PARADE" soon

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole" Special Cast in "The Great Mail Robbery"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Louise Fazenda in "Passionate Quest" Pat O'Malley in "Perch of the Devil"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — John Barrymore in "Don Juan" Jack Mulhall in "SEE YOU IN JAIL" SAT.—Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Ken Maynard in "The Overland Stage" 5—Acts of Vodvil—5

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE" Plenty Parking Space

FIELDS CORNER — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE" 5—Acts of Vodvil—5

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Sally O'Neil in "Frisco Sally Levy" Johnny Walker in "THE CLOWN" Sat.—Gift Nite

MAGNET THEATRE 301 WASHINGTON ST. — Rin Tin Tin in "Hills of Kentucky" Laura La Plante in "Beware of Widows"

DORCHESTER

LIBERTY THEATRE — Olive Tell in "SLAVES OF BEAUTY" Edna Murphy in "TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION" Jack Dempsey in "FIGHT & WIN" NO. 5

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW" Tonight—Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON WASH. ST. at EGLESTON SQ. — Lon Chaney in "The Unknown" CHOICE VAUDEVILLE Lloyd Del Castillo—Organ Soloist

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call" Marie Prevost in "THE NIGHT BRIDE" Sat.—Gift Night

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" 5—High Class Acts—5 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Constance Talmadge in "Venus of Venice" Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Adolphe Menjou in "SERVICE FOR LADIES" All Star Cast in "THE LONE EAGLE" Sun., MAL HALLETT'S ORCHESTRA

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Norma Shearer in "After Midnight" Theodor Von Eltz in "THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY" Sat.—Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Milton Sills in "Framed" Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"

E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Estelle Taylor in "New York" Jack Hoxie in "GRINNING GUNS" Quality Vaudeville

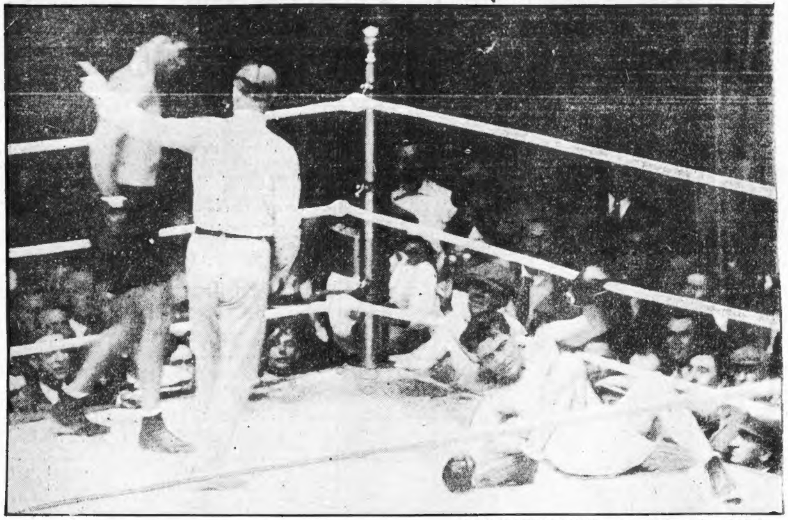
SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Irene Rich in "THE CLIMBERS" Richard Holt in "A CAPTAIN'S COURAGE" 4—Big Acts—4 Eves. 15c & 25c

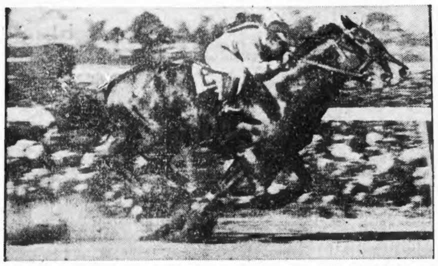
BASEBALL — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — FOOTBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTIN
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST NEWS T
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, SE

College Football Seaso



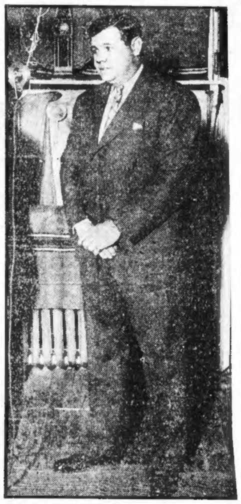
A NEW EXPERIENCE. Gene Tunney, knocked down for the first time, reclines on one elbow, one arm grasping the ropes, his eyes still glassy, as Referee Barry motions Jack Dempsey to a neutral corner. This is the best photo taken of the seventh round knockdown.



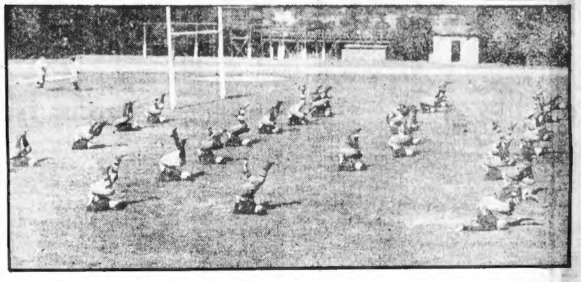
RIP RAP wins by a nod from Bouchaib in brilliant race at Belmont. Rip Rap is on the rail, shoving his nose over the line to capture one of the year's closest races.

—International Newsreel Photos.

N. U. CAPTAIN. "Rusty" Howard, star and leader of the Northeastern University soccer team.

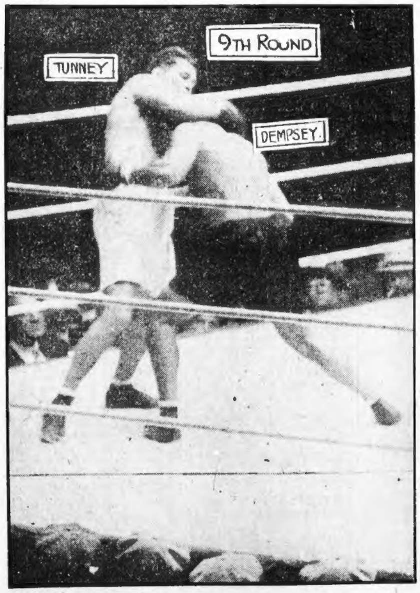


THREE TO GO. A trio of home runs and Babe Ruth, slugger of sluggers, will have equalled his mark of 6 years' standing of hitting 59 circuit clouts in a season. Keep swinging, Babe!



THE OLD GRASS DRILL, the bane of the gridiron's existence, but a sure-fire conditioner. Here is Charlie Crowley's Columbia squad kicking at the stars. Try this in your back yard and you'll soon become hardened.

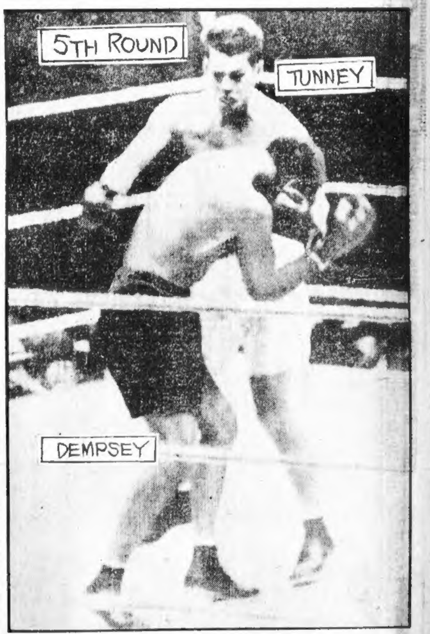
VETERAN Oscar Stanage is now a coach of the fast-traveling Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders in the National League pennant race.



DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY IN NINTH ROUND CLINCH.—It was in this round Tunney smothered Dempsey with punches and which started him on his way to the decision.

—International Newsreel Photos.

FRENCH GOLF CHAMPION, Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume, drives off from the first tee during the qualifying round of the Women's Amateur championships at the Cherry Valley Country Club.



TUNNEY'S VICIOUS LEFT HOOK raised Ned as well as lumps on Dempsey's face. This telephoto picture shows Tunney hooking a left to Jack's jaw and also pounding Dempsey's kidneys. But the champion scored with his right as well as his left and there wasn't much doubt about his outscoring of Dempsey.

—International Newsreel Photo.

GIVE HIM TIME — MAYBE HE WAS SITTIN' IN A FIVE DOLLAR SEAT.

Now That the Quarrel Is Over We Again Turn to the Lateral Pass

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TWENTY DOLLARS AIN'T MUCH FOR A FIGHT TICKET CONSIDERIN' HOW LONG IT LASTS!

DEMPSEY PASSES UP

[redacted]

was to arouse my anger, then they accomplished their purpose, and they are welcome to their kind of sportsmanship.

"And when we got into the ring the unfair way in which he persisted in fighting was something that I can never forgive. For eight years I have always stuck up for Jack when he has been accused of various faults and his character was attacked. But never again can I speak a good word for him. For him and his kind I cannot find toleration.

"I could have forgiven the low punches which he used, and even the rabbit punches as well, for I expected these things, knowing it is not possible for Dempsey to fight otherwise, being the kind of fighter that he is.

"But the things he tried to do to my arms at close quarters, the way he used his head and other things, it was just a case of nothing being too shameful as long as he could get away with it.

"Why he was not warned for the use of the rabbit punches is something that I could not understand, though otherwise the referee was capable and efficient. But the punch was supposed to be illegal, and it should be, for there is no defense for it.

"I am sorry if I sound bitter, but there should be sportsmanship even in a fistic contest, and Dempsey is lacking in that respect. I do not think he will continue in the ring and so far as I am concerned, I do not think he is entitled to any further chances at his old title."

Dempsey Riding on New Wave of Popular Favor

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A. P.).—Jack Dempsey has emerged from his second championship beating riding a new crest of popular favor which, if he electa to ride it out, may carry him to greater ring earning power than he ever knew before.

Definite talk of another "Battle of the Century" has been subdued and unofficial; but talk there has been, almost from the moment at Soldier Field, Thursday night, that Gene Tunney's arms was raised to mark his second vctory over Dempsey.

Tex Rickard, a shrewd diagnostician

One offer, Flynn said, came from Cleveland promoters. They offered Dempsey $125,000 for a ten-round fight with the Ohio heavyweight, Johnny Risko. Another offer, the source of which Flynn ddi not disclose, was for $250,000 if Dempsey would meet Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo scrapper.

An indication that Dempsey still has "Tex appeal" was Rickard's statemetn that he regarded Dempsey as still the greatest drawing card in ring history.

"I do not know if he will fight again, for I have had no negotiations with him," Rickard said. "I do not, however, believe he is through by any means. There is a lot of money ahead of him in the fight game if he chooses to stick to it."

Statements attributed to Dempsey and saying that he acknowledged Tunney as the better man, were characterized by Dempsey as "the bunk."

"Tunney is a great boxer," Jack said. "I don't think there is a better one in the heavyweight division. But I still think I can whip him.

EAGER FOR MORE BATTLE

"I read in the papers that Tunney says the public doesn't want to see us fight again. He may be right. But I don't think the public is any too well satisfide with a champion who gets knocked down for a count of from 13 to 14 seconds and then dances around the ring three times trying to keep out of the challenger's way.

"I don't think I am through fighting. Of course I may never get another fight. I can't tell tell about that. But I feel that I am in as good condition as I ever was, and if a fellow will stand up and fight with me I can whip him."

Dempsey in his talk since the fight has been careful to reiterate that he has not and does not intend to be a "squawker."

"Get me right," he told one newspaperman, 'I'm not complaining about the fact that Tunney outpointed me, or that I didn't make as good a showing as y friends thought I would."

Dempseys own version of the seventh round at Soldier Field appeared in today's Chicago Tribune in these words:

"When Tunney fell I did go into a corner. Not a human being in Soldier Field had even a faint suspicion that I would hit Tunney when he was down. No one in that crowd had any idea I would hit him as he was rising.

"I repeat that I did go into a corner. I was behind Tunney, as the pictures will show. In spite of these things, the referee made me go into still another corner.

"All this took time. Seconds were years then. Those seconds used up in making me perform useless acts gave Tunney time to recover. That cost me a championship, and I think I have a right to protest."

College Games Today

Boston University vs. Army at West Point.

Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover.

Rhode Island State vs. Brown at Providence.

Norwich vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

Vermont vs. Columbia at New York.

Newport Naval Base vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.

Bethany vs. Fordham at New York.

Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.

Clarkson vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

Colby vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct.

Franklin and Marshall vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Niagara vs. New York University at New York.

Catholic University vs. William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Mass. Aggies vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.

Williams vs. Rensselaer at Troy, N. Y.

Conn. Aggies vs. Coast Guards at Storrs, Ct.

Alfred vs. Amherst at Amherst.

Colgate vs. Hamilton at Hamilton, N. Y.

Hobart vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.

Lebanon Valley vs. Penn State at State College, Pa.

Springfield vs. Cooper Union at Springfield.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Hosmer Partridge's, Liberty 6070

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN A FOOTBALL RIOT

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—The football season is on. Witness:

Twelve policemen were needed to quell a riot last night between students of the Austin and Oak Park High Schools, engaging in some "just-before-the-battle, brother" hostilities. Thirty students were arrested and later freed.

Oak Park boys started the argument, said the police, by painting windows of the Austin School red.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh—Homer Robertson, Boston, knocked out Jack Eikbert, Salt Lake City. (7).

Tampa, Fla.—Ben Pound, Winter Park, Fla., knocked out Soldier Eddie Benson, New York, (9). Jack Davis, Tulsa, won by a technical knockout from Jim Hart, Wabash, Ind. (7).

Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, defeated Jim O'Dowd, Jacksonville, Fla. (10). Joe Wilson scored a technical knockout over Frankie Nelson, Wilmington, Del. (8).

"GOSH! I WAS DURN NEAR OUT!"

GENE READS ABOUT HIS K. O.

The above photo shows Tunney reading about that much talked of seventh round. Notice the suspenders on the champ. Suspenders are the mark of a very cautious man. So is Gene!

International Newsreel Photo

Hawthorne Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11): xWilliam P. 96, Open Go Shut 99, Quick Asset 104, Princely 99, Trystel 107, xChicory 100, xGo Away 91, xNellie Wood 95, Birdwood 111, xEdgewater 110, xLady O'Neil 103, xPeggy Taylor 91, Petruchio 107, xHoney Nook 100.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): xMedley 105, Broomoney 106, Monarchist 104, xGreat Sport 113, xYen 104, xAttica 92, Canister 107, xGrand Dad 105, xBlossom 99, George Groom 109, xTyrol 101, xPolante 105, xLuxembourg 105, xAgnes Call 108, xAnita M. 100, xChick Up 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (18): xSwoop 110, xRepeater 108, xRenburg 113, xHuon Pine 110, Chief Curry 111, xHigh Priestess 98, xSweep Net 110, Lough Linder 107, xThrace 102, xQueen Olivia 99, Sarafar 108, Joe Junior 111, xOutlawed 113, xPaul Weidel 2nd 108, xLieutenant Seth 106, Blasted Hopes 112, xJust Beau 102, xBasket Picnic 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, the Blue Hills Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (7): xMagic Wand 101, Patricia Marian 104, Frank McMahon 106, Ida D'Day 100, Prince Ronald 105, Spanish Lay 113, Golden Mae 102.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17): xSilver Wings 85, Mib Metlee 106, Bad Luck 97, Torcher 109, Stonenge 101, Rushee 106, Four Sixty 102, Jeannette S. 93, xMay Berry 95, xGlen View 97, Billy Star 102, Pride 99, Corler 102, xSobrose 94, Tangerine 106, Try Again 109.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (8): xSamarion 109, Jack Horgan 112, xFire Under 109, xNabisco 90, xHopeless 109, Cross Bow 116, xUp and Down 96, xThe Huguenot 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (17): Fair Light 100, xEquity 97, Revellion 106, Silver Queen 89, xRib Grass 97, Chief 103, Silver Queen 89, xRib Grass 97, Chief Tierney 109, Susanne B. 99, xFirewater 85, xAnnie Coughlin 88, xMathilde Seth 94, xClarence Lebus 98, Wild Fire 102, Open Fire 104, Halu 106, Col. Toka 97.

Havre de Grace Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,300, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9): War Whoop 112, Memory 112, Irish Lord 112, aDazzle 112, Panther 112, Jim Bean 112, False Modesty 109, Club 112, aCharles H 112. aR. W. Carter and R. L. Freeman entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): Ballot Brush 112, All Blue 110, Dignus 115, Suky 105, Bayou 105, Sport Trail 112, Lassa 112, Sunsard 112, Lounger 121, xPleasant Smiles 105, Aversion 112.

THIRD RACE—$1,400, the Good And Gay Purse, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (7): Cat's Play 108, Spy Glass 108, Portia 108, Modification 108, Philosophy 108, Dolly Vedder 108, Pink Lily 108.

FOURTH RACE—$2,000, the Matron Handicap, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (8): Tip Top 98, Gracie 90, Spanish Aster 94, Fair Star 100, Krick 104, Frillette 105, Edith Cavell 112, Candy Star 98.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, the Highway Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (6): Peter Peter 106, Festic 103, Polvo 112, J. Fred A 109, Frilette 106, Marconi 109.

SIXTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (16): xSir Leonid 113, xTractor 117, aRealization 112, bLong Joe 108, xBethlehem 104, Puget Sound 110, Alletacha 115, xWar Gold 109, xMatador 107, Turquoise 108, xChoice 114, bMayne 118, Solo 111, xTypecutter 109, Jake 114, aRoyal Highness 110. aMrs. F. Cahn and Mrs. B. Hart entry; bFlamingo Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up mile and a sixteenth (20): xTransplant 109, xMeister 109, Overlook 114, Tahoma 105, aRoland 115, Ortlieb 108, aSt. John 117, xVirginia's Choice 109, xDeclare 109, Royal Flag 111, xFirst Edition 109, Star Ray 111, Ruban Rouge 114, xBlack Hawk 100, Clinging Vine 108, Yachtsman 108, General Tripp 103, Immortal 111, Bud Bud 105, xGlance 104. aR. L. Miller and Mrs. N. L. Byer entry.

Churchill Downs Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): xDelegate 110, Little Gypsy 110, Polyangele 102, Sincerely 110, xThe Engineer 110, xBerry Picker 107, Uncle Bert 113, Coohogan 112, xPoliceman Day 107, xVole 103, Ohio 113, xRitter 110, Rodney Thane 103, Nairbee 109, xHelen Carter 105, Taloha 105.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, the West Point, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs (18): Peggoty 115, Smiling Betty 115, Glee 115, Clutter 115, Sissie D 115, aNell McDonald 115, Dacia 115, Runaway Princess 115, Fana Omarach 115, Kisala Kin 115, Thero 115, aBetty Ames 115, Vase 115, Blanche Epine 115, Goldiva 115, bColoratura 115, True Gal 115, bSarah Alethe 115. aAudley Farm entry; bLaffoon and Darden entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): Orman 108, xSea Lion 108, Fire Chief 108, Firing Cloud 114, Dynamo 111, xHalf Pint 109, xBruneth 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15): Stinton 108, Seminole 105, Hole Card 113, High Ball 113, xMiami Triad 103, Crooked Work 105, Variation 110, Broomster 120, xEdna Glenn 107, Tops Breslauer 113, Chesterbrook 118, Abstract 113, Hats Up 120, Guillotine 110, xMiles Prior 103.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Shepherdsville, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): San Utar 108, Rhinock 108, Anaconda 113, Tempest 108, Sea Scamp 103, Kentucky Cardinal 113, Rolled Stocking 113.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (14): Nancy Alres 105, xQueenston 108, Tum On 108, Ecstasy 110, Homewood 108, Son of Midway 108, Hedemora 105, Moneague 107, Domesticated 105, Katherine W 106, xGreta 103, Golden Tinted 107, xRockiluna 109, Kitty Yonsen 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth (11): xPenumbra 105, xLucky Mistake 105, Foot Loose 110, Resolute 107, xRaving Lady 102, xBabe K 109, xDragoon 108, Irish Ruins 108, Mandolette 107, Tobie 105, Efeldee 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (21): Turkey's Neck 119, Hogan's Alley 122, Bookie 122, Shift 117, Mustanie 122, Boot Top 117, Kite 117, Royal Mate 117, Rhyme and Reason 117, Hillock 108, Ability 117, Clairdine 119, Stereopticon 100, Marie Blanche 2nd 117, The Diver 117, Coraleen 117.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, maidens, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (11): Bestangel 135, Fast Play 147, Hoe Cake 135, xThracian 140, Captain Kidd 135, Tecallan 135, Cheramy 138, Take Care 147, War Fain 132, Louquor 135, Oarsman 135.

THIRD RACE—The Smithtown Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): Binary Star 100, Festival 108, Sanford 118, Easy Money 115, Copiapo 126, Amberjack 111, xRecreation 97.

FOURTH RACE—The Woodmere, claiming stakes, $2,000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): Guinea Hen 106, xJohn J. Williams 112, xJuggler 118, Caroler 117, Birley M. C. 104, xClearance 112, John Speed 109, Sandy 114, Powhattan 122, Fantastic 106, Gun Royal 109.

FIFTH RACE—The Fraternity, conditions, two-year-olds, five furlongs (14): Hogan's Alley 110, Sport Hallsham 110, Polydor 110, Nusakan 110, Polish 115, Sublevad 117, Old Dutch 115, Finite 115, Road Agent 110, Timekeeper 110, Vigilant 105, Campanini 105, Munning 105, Aster 110.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (22): Last Bite 112, Firing Al 122, Kinkaloo 115, Laison 122, Toovoyou 122, Everglade 122, Gay Parle 112, True Boy 122, xxShannon Shore 112, xIndian Spirit 102, Grange 115, Devisor 122, xQueen Navarre 114, Rapier 122, Scott 115, Irish Marine 122, xAmbition 102, Phidias 117, Reseate 2nd 122, Miss Crumn 112, xxCrimdue 103, Patent 115, xMichael B. 117, Foxy Peter 105, xxCross Word 102, xWishing Stone 117, xxSea Hawk 112, Cledmir 2nd 117.

FIGHT PICTURES ARE SEIZED

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A. P.).—Motion picture films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, seized last night as they were being loaded into an airplane, were ordered impounded with the clerk of the United States District Court today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Deputy United States marshals, who claimed the films were to be taken to Ohio, Michigan and other States in violation of Federal laws, seized the pictures as Henry Sonenshine, president of the Good Art Film Company, which made the pictures, was placing them aboard an airplane.

Sonenshine claimed that he was taking them to Canada and Judge Wilkerson granted his attorneys leave to file an immediate petition for return of the films and promised a speedy hearing.

Sonenshine said the government agents seized along with the films a statement specifying that they were being taken to Canada and not to any other States.

Edward J. Hess, assistant United States district attorney, said that films could not be taken to Canada without violating the law because they would be transported through or over several states.

RED SOX PLAY CHICAGO FINAL

The Red Sox will play their final game of the season with the Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The three games played between the Hose teams have furnished some of the best baseball of the season at Fenway Park. The White Sox nosed out Carrigan's men in the third game in 11 innings, but Boston grabbed the first two games by ninth inning rallies.

The score of the Pittsburgh-New York Giant game will be posted at today's game. The batteries will also be announced. Today's game starts at 3:15.

Getz Now Ready to Hunt Big Game

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Now that George F. Getz, millionaire Chicago coal dealer and official promoter of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, has helped Tex Rickard bag the largest sport throng in the history of fistiana, he is primed to tackle probably his greatest objective—the wild game of Africa.

The Chicago sportsman, accompanied by four friends, plans to sail from New York September 27.

Mr. Getz' chife ambition, he said, is to bag a baby hippopotamus for a pet.

TUNNEY GETS FIRST BIG PURSE

By NICK FLATLEY.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, will now proceed to live as he thinks a champion should. Gene, with his section of the Chicago million tucked away, will cease to fret and worry. He will follow his own sweet will and pay no attention to managers or anything else.

Although he has been champ for a year, he has never been in the big money. He collected some $200,000 for beating Dempsey at Philadelphia, but that was cut up between managers and lawyers and what not.

Before he knocked the crown off the cragged brow of Dempsey, Tunney had done a lot of scrapping for nothing. His end of the Gibbons fight was something like thirty cents.

Nick Flatley

He didn't get a dime out of his battle with Bartley Madden. Those rows were simply building him up for the big shot.

Gene has always had peculiar ideas. His mind doesn't function like that of the ordinary fighter. He really dislikes publicity and hullabaloo.

He will probably get himself a country estate and devote himself to literature and pleasures of a country squire. We wouldn't be surprised if he drifted over to England for six months or so to gather atmosphere. Tunney would have retired had he been knocked out.

DEMPSEY IS THROUGH.

Now that he's still king, he will be back for another huge fortune a year hence. He will defend his title once a year, which is all the traffic will bear, until Jack Sharkey or somebody knocks him loose from it.

Dempsey has announced his retirement and means it. Tex Rickard will move heaven and earth to persuade the Tiger to try again, but the former king knows that he's through.

Beaten twice by Tunney, his confidence has been shaken. He knows that Gene has his number.

The fight game will miss Dempsey. He was the magnet of the million-dollar gate. He had the color and attractiveness to make the wildest dream of a promoter come true.

He was the greatest individual the ring ever knew. In his day he drew in more than $10,000,000 at the gate. He figured in five battles that passed the million mark, with Carpentier, Firpo, Sharkey and twice with Tunney.

He made heavyweight boxing an enormous business proposition which will probably keep rolling along until some real scandal knocks it dead. It is hard to imagine anything that could ruin a sport that has been bumped and tossed around like boxing.

DEMPSEY THE BULLDOG

Dempsey's last stand was one of his greatest. He was beaten but he, not the champion, furnished the thrill for the biggest crowd in ring history. He always was a bulldog.

But his final attempt to come back almost became a ring classic. He could pack them in again if he would fight but he must know that he has assimilated all that a human being can and remain normal.

Two or three more scraps and Dempsey would drop into the Ad Wolgast and Bat Nelson class.

He realizes that. Tunney is the ideal champion. In this age of boxing uplift he's the clean living, high minded type that the boys with the open face suits are supposed to go for.

And with it, he's a real champ, a tough fighter, with plenty of courage, and enough confidence to supply an army.

International Cup Regatta Opens

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 24 (I.N.S.).—Sloops representing the United States, Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, Denmark, Holland, Italy and Finland will compete in the Scandinavian gold cup series, starting on Long Island Sound this afternoon.

The six-metre sloop Noreg, owned by a syndicate of yachtsmen, headed by Crown Prince Olaf, was favored to win the cup. The Noreg captured the Seawanhaka international challenge cup for Norway by beating the American defender Clytie. Inasmuch as the Clytie is deemed the equal of the Lea, the American defender in the new series starting today, the Noreg is favored to win the Scandinavian gold cup.

Broker Exits With Fight Fans' Cash

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Fight fans who bet thousands of dollars with Charles B. Chrysler, broker, were wondering about their money while the police sought Chrysler. It was understood he carried $50,000 when he disappeared.

Approximately fifty betters gathered in the Planters Hotel, in which Chrysler had headquarters. They were told to go to the Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank. There they were told by the cashier that Chrysler had left some money, but not enough to cover all bets. The bank refused to pay out any of the money until it had advice from its legal department.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

SOMEWHERE in the West, Sept. 24.—I found Mr. Boston dictating his remarks to a fair blonde stenographer aboard the Twentieth Century, Boston Bound.

"I find," opened the veteran, "that blondes increase the thinking powers of the brain. Anyhow they are very interesting creatures whether you meet them in Chi or Boston.

"I have just been rumbling through the train and find Jack Sharkey is aboard. He is accompanied by Mrs. Sharkey and Manager Johnny Buckley, who is sporting a cowboy's hat which he bought somewhere in the West.

"Those persons aboard the train who saw the Dempsey-Tunney bout are of the opinion that Sharkey will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

"They argue that Tunney wouldn't be able to outpoint a fast, shifty boxer like Sharkey as he did the slow-moving Dempsey.

"The gang aboard the train is talking Dempsey despite the fact he went down to defeat at Soldier Field. The old champion covered himself with glory in his tussle with Tunney. He fought with even greater fury than he did in his tussle with Sharkey. One of the porters tells me that Tunney is aboard another section of the Twentieth Century on his way to New York.

"I DON'T think anybody will ever charge Gene isn't a real champion after the great exhibition of fighting he let loose at Soldier Field. The real test of any fighter is how he battles back after he gets up from the floor.

"Tunney was in bad shape when he got up after being knocked down in the seventh round. Despite the foggy condition of his brain, he refused to stand up and swap blows with Dempsey. Instead he kept retreating so as to keep out of the range of Dempsey's mighty socks.

"Tunney really licked Dempsey in that seventh round. The old champion used up the last of his strength in a futile effort to catch up with the fighting marine.

"Dempsey was leg weary when he went to his corner at the end of the seventh round. In the next frame he couldn't keep out of the way of Gene's right hand and was himself dropped to the canvas.

"During the last two sessions, Tunney gave Dempsey a frightful hammering. Dempsey's marvelous courage was all that enabled him to carry on in the face of the terrific Tunney attack.

"If the bout had been a 15-round affair, I believe Tunney would have won by a knockout. Dempsey's old legs could not have carried him along much further.

"WITH the Dempsey-Tunney bout out of the way, Tex Rickard is already looking ahead to new business.

"He is going to stage another one of those heavyweight elimination tournaments.

"Jack Sharkey has the edge on the rest of the field. He will probably battle Phil Scot, English heavyweight champion; Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney during the indoor season.

"If Paulino survives the trial rounds, you may find Sharkey and the Basque battling in an outdoor show next year.

"I believe Rickard will also try to induce Dempsey to fight again. Tex figures that another Dempsey-Sharkey mill will draw a million-dollar gate. It is a question whether Dempsey, realizing he cannot beat Tunney, will ever consent to fight again.

"Money, though, is quite a tempter and old Jack may change his mind

"JIM MALONEY will also receive an opportunity in the new heavyweight tournament. He will tackle Tom Heeney in the Garden on September 30.

"It looks as though Mister Rickard is going to have another prosperous year in this sport they call boxing."

A Western Union Telegraph boy came bounding through the car. "Take this dispatch and shoot it to the gang back home," said Mr. Boston.

Horween Still Seeking Quarter for Harvard

Harvard a week ago was in quest of a quarterback.

Today the search is still going on. Unable to unearth any likely material, Coach Horween has decided to shift several of his players in an attempt to convert one of them to the berth at the helm of the Crimson eleven.

Dana Kelley will remain as the first team caller but should the Winchester youth be injured Harvard will be up against it. Horween will prepare for this development. It appears that Howie Burns, the Team B caller, is too brittle to withstand any punishment and Bill Jones is far from a varsity signal-caller.

WORK ON BROWN.

Chuck Carney's end squad was the first to come to the aid of Horween. Gordon Brown was the specimen selected to undergo the conversion test. Coach Buell is spending plenty of time with the former Andover star and the pair are the last to leave the practice field daily.

The move seems sound and highly logical. Brown is at least 15 pounds heavier than any of the present light aspirants. He has a good head on his pair of broad shoulders. He is very fast and possesses an uncanny ability to heave forward passes. Horween intends to try him at his full worth in the scrimmages next week.

Brown will not be the only man shifted to the weak spot. Every varsity back is falling under the scrutinizing eyes of Horween these days in a quest for any possible quarterback qualities. Tommy Mason and Everett Donaghy are mentioned and their trials will probably follow Brown's next week.

HARD WEEK AHEAD.

Coach Horween called off all practice at Harvard today. On Monday with the opening of college festivities, the one-a-day session will begin.

Practice will start at 2:30 and will continue until approximately five o'clock. A scrimmage is probable on any of the first four days of the week and probably on all.

LEVINE PLANS NEW HOP TO VENICE CUP RACES

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 24 (A.P.)—Abandoning the rest of his flight from Cranwell, England, to Delhi, India, Charles A. Levine hopes to fly to Venice to see the Schneider Cup seaplane races.

Levine and his British pilot, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, brought the monoplane Columbia down at the Aspern Airdrome in a thunder storm with a damaged gasoline feed-pipe, and depleted fuel supply, and Levine declared that to continue under the existing conditions would have meant "certain suicide."

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

The method we have been discussing for centering the attention on the ball area while making the golf stroke accomplishes more than merely enabling the player to hit the ball better. Trying it, you perhaps will be surprised to observe, as you will, how it eases you up in your swinging effort. Centering your attention on a small circled area about the ball, you will note that the fight and struggle of the golf swing vanishes to a large extent. This will be as it should be because after all hitting the ball should not be a struggle. What causes such struggles, I am convinced, is the mental attitude which makes you bend every muscle to get the ball beyond something your mind senses in the distance. Centering the attention on the circled area, you have thought only for hitting the ball, which you do more easily and more naturally. With the attention thus centered the strangest fact of all is that you find you do not want to look up. Actually, you will find yourself often seeing and thinking about the small circled area after the ball is gone. Try it.

DON'T LOOK UP
KEEP LOOKING AT THE BALL

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDAY SPORT BILL WILL GO ON BALLOT

Reports from every part of Massachusetts received by Fred Doe of Boston, indicate the greatest enthusiasm over the progress of the workers for the Sunday Sports Bill, and all agree that they will exceed the quota of names necessary to make certain the measure will go on the ballot at the State election in November.

Doe adds that even in places where there was no active interest shown a year ago, there is a strong trend this time and that many new friends have been made for the bill owing to its liberal scope.

Lateral Pass Is Like An Annie Oakley, Something for Nothing

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

IF YOU'RE GOING SOMEWHERE SUNDAY DON'T FORGET
GIT BACK AN HOUR?
IB

COLLEGE FOOTBALL STARTS

Many Games on the List, but None in the Hub; Brown Opens at Providence

By JOE CASHMAN

Baseball, boxing, golf, tennis and all other sports go into the background today as college football makes its bow on the 1927 athletic stage.

And far in the rear will the other branches of athletics remain until the curtain falls on the gridiron season for intercollegiate football is undisputed king of the sport realm during the Fall.

Conservatism, for which this section of the country is noted, deprives local fans of seeing a game near at hand today, none of the Greater Boston colleges being listed to start until next Saturday. Boston University is the only local eleven to open and the Terriers are at West Point contesting with the Army.

Still, native enthusiasts needn't travel overfar to see their favorite sport being played under the much-discussed new rules, something all grid fans have been waiting anxiously for since first the changes in playing code was announced.

Down in Providence Brown, with eight of the eleven "iron men" who made gridiron fame last season back in the lineup, opens against R. I. State. Providence is less than a mile away, according to a football bug's view of distance, and what more could one ask than the opportunity of seeing one of the best college elevens in the country perform.

The game at Hanover, N. H., between Dartmouth and Norwich will also attract its quota of Bay State fans.

Still other Bostonians will travel to New York, where there are two games of interest to the fans in this neck of the woods.

Major Frank Cavanaugh, erstwhile coach at Boston College makes his debut as mentor at Fordham when he sends the Maroon eleven on the field against Bethany. The Hub is rooting strong for "Cav" to make good and there will be many of the major's Boston friends on hand to lend encouragement to Fordham today.

The other Metropolitan attraction finds Columbia taking on Vermont. Charlie Crowley, old Harvard star who succeeded the late Percy Haughton at Columbia, did a great job last season and his followers predict he will turn out a championship eleven this season.

Other New England [illegible] today will find Alfred at Amherst, Massachusetts "Aggies" at Bowdoin and Colby at Wesleyan. Williams will also start, but will travel to Troy, N. Y., to take on Rensselaer Tech.

Other big college games [illegible] sections of the country today are Colgate vs. Hamilton, Clarkson vs. Cornell, Lenior Rhyne vs. Georgetown, Schuylkill vs. Lafayette, St. John's vs. Lehigh, Niagara vs. New York University, Lutheran vs. Northwestern, Lebanon Valley vs. Penn State, Thiel vs. Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall vs. Pennsylvania, Olympic A. C. vs. Stanford, Hobart vs. Syracuse, Waynesburg vs. Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, William and Mary vs. Catholic University and Santa Barbara vs. University of California, Southern Branch.

MISS NEWTON BEATEN IN ARDSLEY TENNIS

Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Miss Rosamund Newton of Boston lost both of her semi-final matches today in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Ardsley club. In the singles she bowed to Miss Alice Francis at 6—2, 6—1. She and her doubles partner, Miss Dorothy Andrus, were defeated in a close match by Mrs. Stenz and Mrs. Morris, the scores being 7—5, 7—5.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	105	43	.709
Philadelphia	88	59	.599
Washington	78	66	.542
Detroit	75	68	.534
Chicago	66	80	.452
Cleveland	63	82	.435
St. Louis	57	89	.390
BOSTON	49	97	.335

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston 3.15 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Boston 1 (11 innings).
Only game scheduled.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	89	57	.610
New York	87	60	.592
St. Louis	86	60	.589
Chicago	84	63	.571
Cincinnati	71	73	.493
Brooklyn	62	86	.419
BOSTON	57	89	.390
Philadelphia	48	96	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3 (first game);
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3 (second game).

American Association

Columbus 5, Louisville 3 (first game);
Louisville 3, Columbus 1 (second game).
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 3 (first game);
Toledo 1, Indianapolis 1 (second game, called 9th, darkness).
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5.

LIGHT HORSE HARRY

CAPTAIN WILSON OF THE ARMY

"Light Horse Harry" Wilson, leader of the U. S. Military Academy football team, was an All-American halfback at Penn State before entering the service. He commands the Army team against Boston University at West Point today.

Terriers Open Up With Cadets Today

West Point, Sept. 24.—West Point opened its football season with Boston University at the Army field this afternoon.

Coach Jones expects to use all his available men [illegible] competition [illegible] the Boston team. This [illegible] is due to the licking the Terriers took last year.

The Army [illegible] for a harder battle [illegible] than Boston University has [illegible] them before. And Coach Jones may not use as many second team men as he plans to use.

Boston University has the best team the college has put out since 1922. Every man starting is a veteran with the exception of one position.

Herb M[illegible], a freshman guard from R[illegible], will be the only new comer on the job. He has won the right to start over two veterans.

The veteran team that Coaches B[illegible] and Robinson have brought to West Point will try their best to stop Captain Wilson and Murrell, the Army's star fullback.

If the Terriers can stop these two threats they have a good chance of keeping the score down to one or two touchdowns.

There is only one large obstacle in Boston University's way. It has no punter. Last year the Terriers played a defensive game. With Don MacDonald doing the kicking, everything was O. K. He was the best college kicker in the East.

This year Boston University has no reliable punter. This will necessitate an offensive game as much as is possible.

By playing offensive football the Boston team has a good chance to score. If the team gets within the thirty-yard line Harry Herbert is a sure bet for three points.

Interstate Contests Top School Grid Card

Interstate games feature the schoolboy football program today with Everett entertaining Deering High of Portland, Me., New Hampton High of New Hampshire visiting Medford and Malden and Providence Tech clashing in the Pearl Street Stadium, Malden.

Deering was to have met Haverhill today but infantile paralysis [illegible] in the latter city has caused football activities to be suspended there. Everett, having an open date, agreed to take on the Maine eleven.

The Maine team is one of the heaviest to play in Greater Boston in many a day. Captain Harold Hawkes, a tackle, scales 175 pounds. He is not the largest player on the eleven, however, as Charley Wilson, the fullback, tips the scales at 190.

DEERING BACKFIELD FAST.

Many good things have been said about the Deering backfield. This high scoring quartet is playing together for the second season. Carl Weber, the quarterback, comes with the reputation of being a heady field general, while Ernie Valente, the 145-pound halfback, was the high scorer in Maine last season.

Rob Richards, with Wilson, complete the invader's backfield.

Everett is ready for the test. The team this year is believed to be the best to represent the school in several years. It had no trouble defeating Worcester Commerce, but the real test comes today.

Against the Worcester eleven, Everett worked the lateral pass to advantage. With Waldo Dragone throwing the backward passes to Angie Di Mott and Jack Fisher, Everett gained many yards in last Saturday's game. Whether the passes will work against Deering remains to be seen.

Medford got away to a flying start a week ago when it defeated Reading, but the victory gives small indication of what is to be expected this afternoon. Like Deering, New Hampton boasts a heavy eleven, while Medford is in the process of building.

Against Reading, Coach Ben Beck refused to allow his Medford team to use more than six players. The contest was little more than a work out for Medford and gave no line on what the Beck coached eleven is capable of.

MALDEN VS. PROVIDENCE.

Malden expects little trouble with Providence Tech. The Malden eleven is light but very fast. It can be expected to play an open game judging from what it showed a week ago against Stoneham.

Salem High, beaten by Lynn General Electric a week ago, entertains Leander MacDonald's Cambridge High and Latin team today. Lynn Classical is playing Brookline at Brookline, while St. Mary's High is playing Newton at Newton.

Worcester Commerce is playing Somerville at Dilboy Field, Somerville in another game on today's schedule. Rindge Tech is to tangle up with Marblehead at Marblehead.

The English High eleven gets into action with Quincy at Quincy, while Trade and Middlesex School meet at Middlesex.

Schoolboy Grid Games Today

Deering at Everett.
New Hampton at Medford.
Providence Tech at Malden.
Worcester Commerce at Somerville.
Lynn Classical at Brookline.
Cambridge Latin at Salem.
St. Mary's at Newton.
Dedham at Melrose.
Boston English at Quincy.
Swampscott at Peabody.
Lynn English at Chelsea.
Bridgewater at Norwood.
Boston Trade at Middlesex.
Worcester North at Lawrence.
Worcester South at Fitchburg.
Whitman at Brockton.
Lowell at Leominster.
Winchester at Stoneham.

Nine Veterans in Holy Cross Opener

Worcester, Sept. 24.—The Holy Cross football team finished today its preparation for the first game of the season against the Newport Naval Training Station today, with a lengthy drill on kicking off and Bob O'Connell may kick off unless Dick Phelan is in the lineup.

The starting lineup has nine veterans and two new comers, Al Alzerini, right end and Tony Manfreda left halfback.

The starting lineup will be Karpowich, le.; Mahaney, lt.; Cervini, lg.; O'Connell, c.; Mikelski, rg.; F. Connors, rt.; Alzerini, re.; Murphy, qb.; Manfreda, lhb.; M. Connors, rhb.; Daley, fb.

HEARST SCORES WITH BIG BOUT PICTURES

New York, Sept. 24.—International Newsreel and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News, both Hearst organizations, broke all records in transporting motion and still pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey battle not only throughout the country but throughout the world.

The air played a remarkable part in establishing this new record, for a score of amazingly thrilling and realistic scenes of the actual fight and preliminaries were transmitted by radio from Chicago by the A. T. & T., the first of the still pictures arriving in New York barely forty minutes after the conclusion of the battle.

TRANSMITTED ABROAD.

From New York these pictures were re-transmitted by A. T. & T. to all European countries. From San Francisco the pictures caught fast steamers for China and Japan.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the fight in Chicago, motion and still pictures for International Newsreel and M-G-M news were hurried to the Hearst laboratory in Chicago, developed and negatives placed aboard a fast Stinson-Detroiter plane, piloted by Captain Homer Berry, formerly of the air mail service, who took off from Maywood Field at 2 [illegible] Friday morning.

Berry reached Miller Field on Staten Island at 11 a. m. and the negatives were placed aboard a speed boat and hurried to International Newsreel and M-G-M news laboratories in New York.

SHOW IN AFTERNOON.

Such of the motion pictures as are permissable by Federal law to transfer from State to State were shown at leading Broadway theatres by M-G-M news and International Newsreel early in the afternoon.

Meanwhile in Chicago and throughout Illinois, motion pictures of the actual ring contest were being shown at the opening of the theatres. From Chicago motion picture prints were also distributed to all points West.

In Chicago two other air planes were waiting to take still and motion pictures to Milwaukee and Detroit. The plane that went to the latter city continued on to Pittsburgh.

ESTELLE GIVES STATEMENT TO PRESS

Chicago, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—It was not until [illegible] Tunney-Dempsey [illegible] hours after reporters [illegible] photographers [illegible] Dempsey apartment [illegible] Edgewater Beach Hotel [illegible] for Dempsey [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] statement [illegible].

"Naturally [illegible] an unfair decision," was Estelle's answer to the first of four questions sent up to her with a request that she write answers [illegible] despaired of seeing [illegible] questions were:

2—Would you rather Jack quit now or try [illegible] Tunney?

3—What did you do while the fight was on?

4. How are you spending the evening?

Her answers follow:

"2. If Jack desires to continue I am with him.

"3. I listened on the radio up to the seventh round. When I thought Tunney [illegible] seconds, [illegible] took a motion picture magazine and read it until Jack came home.

"Jack and I have seen each other so little the last six months we are spending the evening together just talking and talking about the good times we expect to have together. And answering hundreds of wires he has received."

Estelle's answers were accompanied by a little note expressing regret that the reporters had to stay at the hotel all day in the hope of getting an interview.

$2,420,657 Actually Paid in at Gate

Washington, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—The number of paid admissions to the Dempsey-Tunney fight was [illegible] and an admission tax of [illegible] will be paid to the Treasury, Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue at Chicago [illegible] Treasury today.

Income tax payments [illegible] fights, promoters [illegible] profited from the [illegible] the government's share [illegible] $500,000.

Fight officials [illegible] actual paid attendance [illegible] 13 [illegible].

The government [illegible] a total gate of $2,42[illegible] with $2,65[illegible] as announced in Chicago.

OUIMET WINS MEDAL IN PINE VALLEY GOLF

Pine Valley, N. J., Sept. 24.—Francis Ouimet of Boston, ex-United States amateur and [illegible] won the qualifying medal in the annual George Arthur Crump memorial golf tournament on the Pine Valley course, returning a score of 153 for the 36 holes, getting a 74 in the morning round and 79 in the afternoon.

PURPLE WING VETERAN

TONY KARPOWICH

Who has played a wing position at Holy Cross for two years. He is scheduled to start the season as a regular against the sailors from the Newport Training Station today. Karpowich is fast and rugged.

Dempsey Announces Ring Retirememt

By JACK DEMPSEY

[illegible] 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—I had my chance—and I blew it. I realize that if I had gone ripping into Tunney after he got off the floor in that 7th and if I had done nothing but rough and maul him, I could have weakened him still further and probably pounded him to the floor and kept him there.

But I wasted time by trying to get home a long shot for the chin; I wanted to slam him just once again with a left hook and finish him completely. But Tunney was smart enough to get the fastest bicycle that anyone ever used in a lifetime and to keep racing out of danger.

I tried to keep up with him [illegible] to trap him. But it could not be done. And so Tunney raced away out of danger, my one great chance was gone from me and Tunney remains at the top of the [illegible] heap.

Never before [illegible] had a man on the floor [illegible] up and went on to victory, and [illegible] not think that Tunney [illegible] exception; I did not figure he could rally as he did. When I [illegible] that floor I knew I [illegible] minutes left in that round and also the eighth and [illegible] finish him. I felt [illegible] turn the trick, but I didn't.

IF I had not been so confident of what I could [illegible] recognized the [illegible] the one great opportunity of [illegible] lifetime, I might have [illegible] Tunney and wrestled [illegible] him. But I was confident that sooner or later [illegible] another chance to hook his chin with a left or a right [illegible] ed cautiously [illegible] per cent [illegible] one punch and end [illegible] fight then and there.

Caution and overconfidence [illegible] Tunney's great [illegible] generalship [illegible] I [illegible] heard that Tunney was on the floor for anywhere from 14 to 18 seconds in the seventh [illegible] healthy count.

It seems that I have myself to blame more than the ring officials. The rules require that a man be in a neutral corner before the count can start. In the confusion of things I went to my own corner, not a neutral one.

The count started as I got to my own. But it stopped when it was discovered where I was, and it was not started again until I got to that neutral corner.

So Tunney was on the floor anywhere from 5 to 8 seconds before the official count began.

I'M not blaming the referee, because he did what the rules provide. There was no other way for him. The whole thing, perhaps killed my chance to regain the title.

But that comes under the general heading of "the breaks in the game." I guess it just wasn't destined for me to win back the crown.

I was fit and ready [illegible] that I was in great [illegible].

I was beaten fairly and cleanly but I don't think that the margin was very great for Tunney.

His great rally in the ninth and his final rally in the tenth won that fight for him.

I think that whatever was his margin it was not greater than those two rounds.

When Tunney beat me in Philadelphia I knew that if I ever fought him again I could do better. I did fight him again and I did [illegible] thought I was good enough [illegible] day night to win [illegible] wasn't; at least I was not good enough to offset Tunney and a bit of good luck for him all at the same time.

I came back into the ring after my defeat in Philadelphia with the one ambition, to fight Tunney again—and to try to become champion once more. I've had my chance. And I am still an ex-champion.

For more than fourteen years I've battled in the prize rings. I love [illegible] now as I [illegible] Rickard [illegible] to keep me comfortable.

[illegible] to urge me to continue in the ring; there are many [illegible]. And so [illegible] is just this: "I'll never fight again."

GAELIC GAMES TOMORROW

Lovers of Gaelic football will be [illegible] tomorrow at [illegible] the Gaelic [illegible] Worcester [illegible] North Brighton [illegible].

The [illegible] in the Gaelic [illegible] Senior Football [illegible] feat the [illegible] tomorrow to remain in the running.

The game will start at 3 p. m. [illegible] the best [illegible] meet [illegible] which [illegible].

At a special meeting of the Massachusetts Gaelic Association [illegible] New York [illegible] for the [illegible] best ever [illegible].

Davis Cup Lands in France

Havre, France, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—The historic Davis Cup which France won in wresting it from the United States this year, came to the continent for the first time today and was ceremoniously greeted.

The cup was carried off the steamship France by four uniformed [illegible] Henri Cochet and [illegible] captain of the victorious French team, who were [illegible] delegation of French tennis enthusiasts. The cup was taken to Paris where, it is understood, it will be installed in the Louvre Museum until the French lose it.

"That won't be soon," Cochet said. "We are going to do all that we can to keep it for at least ten years."

15,000 BOSTON BOYS TO TAKE UP SOCCER

Thousands of the youngsters of this city will get a chance to get out in the fresh air and enjoy soccer this season.

It means that almost 15,000 boys will take part in soccer games this year.

Mrs. Horn Two Up on Miss Orcutt at 18th

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—Half way through their 36-hole match for the national women's golf championship today, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City led Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, New Jersey, by two up.

Mrs. Horn met stiff opposition in the second nine holes as Miss Orcutt took the 15th and 17th with spectacular flashes, but her own steadiness won her the 13th, 16th and 18th to increase the lead she established in the first nine.

Both players were nervous and halved the first hole in sixes. The hole is 289 yards and women's par is four. Both had good tee shots although Mrs. Horn's ball barely kicked away from a trap. She found a trap guarding the green with her second and Miss Orcutt went into the same trap. In trying to get out Mrs. Horn hit the top of the trap and Miss Orcutt also failed to clear the bank. Miss Orcutt needed four to get within six feet of the cup.

Mrs. Horn failed to keep her head down and was far short, but her approach putt was on the lip of the cup and Miss Orcutt also failed to get down on her next.

PLAYERS STEADYING.

Gaining steadiness the two made fours on the 360 yard second where women's par is five, for another half.

Their drives were about equal in length and in the middle of the green.

Miss Orcutt had a long wood shot but sliced to the rough near the green.

Miss Orcutt's approach was much too bold and it looked like a lost hole for her as Mrs. Horn came to within three feet of the pin. The New Jersey girl was equal to the occasion and sank a twenty-foot putt. Mrs. Horn sank hers to break even.

The Western contender gained a one-up lead at the 323 yard third hole with a five, one over par, to Miss Orcutt's six.

From the tee Miss Orcutt was [illegible] Hard luck stayed with her until she came out into a trap. Miss [illegible] into the same trap, for the second time in the three holes.

MRS. HORN IN LEAD.

Coming out Mrs. Horn was too strong and left herself twenty-five feet from the cup. Miss Orcutt was that much short. Miss Orcutt's approach putt left her a five-footer, but Mrs. Horn's was three feet closer, and she sank it to gain the lead.

A par five for Miss Orcutt at the fourth enabled her to square the match. Mrs. Horn was in the rough from the tee while Miss Orcutt was out in the fairway. The Missourian was far behind Miss Orcutt on her second but hit a long strong third. Miss Orcutt's third was up to the pin on the lightning fast green. Mrs. Horn was still away after her fourth and missed her putt. Miss Orcutt putted to the edge of the cup and holed in for a five.

For the first time Miss Orcutt took the lead when she scored a par four on the 340 yards fifth hole.

Their drives were close together, with Miss Orcutt ten yards in front. Mrs. Horn flubbed her mashie and stabbed the [illegible] green but was three feet short. Again Mrs. Horn missed by two feet and took a five while Miss Orcutt sank her next to win the hole.

Lapsing to sixes again, they halved the 417 yard sixth where women's par is five.

Miss Orcutt had the longer drive with both in the fairway. Mrs. Horn's second was a brassie which was half missed. Miss Orcutt took an iron and was just off the green. Mrs. Horn pitched over the green. Playing from high grass Miss Orcutt [illegible] over.

Mrs. Horn came back eight feet short while Miss Orcutt was just over the bank. Miss Orcutt putted four feet from the cup. Mrs. Horn barely missed and was three feet away. Miss Orcutt got her putt down for a six and so did Mrs. Horn.

ABOVE PAR ON FOURTH.

Again they broke even, having the 148 yard narrow seventh in fours. One above women's par, and Miss Orcutt still led by one up.

Mrs. Horn was just short of the green from the tee with Miss Orcutt in the rough. Mrs. Horn's approach was over and Miss Orcutt was short. Each took two putts for the half.

Miss Orcutt sliced out of bounds on the eighth, enabling the middle western girl to even the match.

[illegible] Mrs. Horn [illegible] while it was [illegible] Miss Orcutt sliced into the woods. Mrs. Horn was four feet from the cup [illegible] and was down in four, Miss Orcutt needing six.

Mrs. Horn [illegible] for her winning five at the 446 yard ninth by reaching the green with her third after Miss Orcutt had gone 15 yards short. Miss Orcutt approached seven feet from the cup and Mrs. Horn putted four feet over, then holing out [illegible] taking the lead as Miss Orcutt missed her try.

The cards [illegible] holes:

Mrs. Horn, out 6 4 5 6 3 6 4 4 5—45
Miss Orcutt, in 6 4 6 5 4 6 4 6 6—47

HALVE THE ELEVENTH.

The longest hole on the course, the [illegible] took seven strokes from both contestants for a half.

Miss Orcutt had an advantage at the [illegible] as a result of out-driving her opponent [illegible] yards and staying on the fairway for the most part while Mrs. Horn found the rough. The chance was missed when Miss Orcutt failed to hole a putt and needed seven.

The eleventh hole [illegible] was halved, both getting fours. Miss Orcutt was 40 feet from the cup in three while Mrs. Horn was 15 feet from the [illegible] the metropolitan star [illegible] by sinking the amazing [illegible] from the far edge of the green. Not to be outdone, Mrs. Horn got hers down for the half.

The third half in succession was recorded on the 455 yard twelfth, where they took sixes.

A hook on a second and a slice on her third spelled trouble for Miss Orcutt, but her fourth stopped six feet from the cup. Mrs. Horn was just on the green in three, but both players, still showing signs of "nerves," missed their putts to split it.

Mrs. Horn made her lead two up by taking the 410 yard thirteenth with a five. Miss Orcutt drove into a trap and twice hit over the green into trouble while Mrs. Horn was on in three and down in two putts. Miss Orcutt took [illegible].

[illegible] were close to [illegible] 14th and [illegible] fives.

Both [illegible] edge of the green in two [illegible] their chips were wide. Miss Orcutt's putt went two feet past and Mrs. Horn's barely missed.

A [illegible] drive and a ten-foot putt gave Miss Orcutt a birdie two on the 155-yard 15th and cut her opponent's lead to 1 up.

Mrs. Horn's tee shot was in a trap and her [illegible] opponent's ball and [illegible] feet from the cup. [illegible] stroke to the [illegible] Miss Orcutt [illegible].

On the [illegible] Mrs. Horn again became 2 up by taking a four to Miss Orcutt's six.

MISS ORCUTT BEST DRIVER.

The New Jersey girl outdrove her opponent by [illegible] yards, but found a trap on her second while Mrs. Horn [illegible] the green. Miss Orcutt took two to get out of the sand while Mrs. Horn [illegible] approached to two feet [illegible] cup and sank it for a four. Finally reaching the green six feet away, Miss Orcutt took two putts for a six.

Another brilliant flash in the form of an iron second to the green gave Miss Orcutt the 47[illegible] yard seventeenth with a [illegible] Mrs. Horn's advantage was [illegible] one up. Mrs. Horn, using wood for her second needed [illegible] to reach the green eight feet from the pin. Both took two putts for a four.

At the [illegible] Miss Orcutt's tee shot was [illegible] near the green with Mrs. Horn [illegible]. Miss Orcutt [illegible] twelve feet past the pin.

Mrs. Horn [illegible] less than [illegible] Miss Orcutt [illegible] Mrs. Horn [illegible] to win, two up [illegible] for the second nine holes:

Mrs. Horn—
In 7 4 6 3 5 4 4 5 3—43—8[illegible]
Miss Orcutt—
In 7 4 6 6 5 2 6 4 4—44—9[illegible]

Glory of the Bout Is Jack's, Says Estelle

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Estelle Taylor believes her "hunch" that Jack Dempsey would win the fight is in no way affested by the judges' decision.

"I said Jack would defeat Gene Tunney and, in my estimation, the honors of the battle are his. Mr. Tunney was on the floor fourteen seconds, the timekeeper admitted, and while I have never seen a prize fight, I agree with all of our friends and many others, that Jack won the fight."

Estelle and Jack had a quiet luncheon in their apartment at the Edgewater Beach Hotel with J. A. Auerbach, Jack's first manager, who had come in from Salt Lake for the battle. Neither Estelle or Jack looked as if they were unhappy or bothered about Thursday night's events.

In fact very little was said about the fight. Both are eager to get home to Hollywood. They will go to New York today for a brief visit and then come to the coast where Jack [illegible] enjoy his comfortable home on Los Feliz boulevard, and a well earned vacation.

There was a report that Estelle would urge Jack to contest the decision and I asked her if she were in favor of having Jack protest the judges' conclusion.

"Any statement on that subject will have to come from the men. Jack has never in his life quarreled with a fight decision. I know I have never been as proud of him as I am at this moment."

There were hundreds and hundreds of telegrams and letters urging Jack to contest the judges' decision but he merely smiled and said "A good loser is as important in the prize game as a good winner."

For other fight news see Pages 10 and 11.

BOSTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON BOOKS

The Boston College Athletic Association will [illegible] Football Season Books. These Books will [illegible] Public and members of the Athletic Association at $5.00 each and will [illegible] reserved Grandstand [illegible] games, Duke University [illegible] West Virginia Wesleyan [illegible] Georgetown.

Special [illegible] given holders of Season Books [illegible] of tickets for the Holy Cross [illegible]. Each season ticket holder will be entitled to apply for two preferred seats for the Holy Cross game.

Books may be obtained at Wright & Ditson Co., Horace Partridge Co., Boston College Athletic Association, Braves Field and Dorney Park.

Boston American Church Page

WRECKED SHIP JUMPS REEF

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, missionary of the Newfoundland coast, writes Miss Alice Brown of the Boston Lend a Hand Society how his new ship, "Strathcona," with hospital patients on board was recently wrecked in a fog on an uncharted shoal. He put all sick and others off the ship in boats and started to row four miles to shore. Remembering his other ship with no compass the doctor turned about to look for her, and came upon his own ship which had been washed over the bar, and stood upright and ready to continue [illegible]. Soon all hands steamed into [illegible] safe.

ST. THERESA TO HAVE TRIDUUM

The "Little Flower of Jesus," the name given to St. Theresa, the thirtieth anniversary of whose death occurs next Friday, will have a triduum in her honor at St. Stephen's Church, North End, "The Shrine of the Little Flower in Boston," on this coming Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, [illegible] 3. There will be three services each day of the triduum, 12:30 noon, [illegible] p. m., and in the evening at 7:[illegible]. The Rev. Edward J. McDermott, S. J., of Boston College, will preach at the 5:20 and 7:45 service each day.

To Preach Sermon at Tremont Temple

Dr. E. M. Poteat from Shanghai College

HOMER RODEHEAVER COMING TO BOSTON

A ten day Bible conference, to begin next Wednesday at Tremont Temple, will bring to Boston many notable evangelists, divines, and religious workers. Singing and inspirational services will be conducted by Homer Rodeheaver, Billy Sunday's song leader. The services will continue throughout each day and will be open to the public. Among those who will give lectures and deliver sermons are such men as Professor A. T. Robertson, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., famous Greek scholar, and author of 30 books (Professor Harry Hanston, noted Methodist theologian of New Zealand, declares "there is no other book to compare with Professor Robertson's grammar of the Greek New Testament"); Dr. George W. Truett, the 'Cowboy Sky Pilot' from Dallas, Texas, also Professor Edwin M. Poteat, former president of Furman University, and just returned from China. The conference is under the direction of Dr. J. C. Masseo, D. D.

WINS PRIZE FOR THE BEST SERMON

The Rev. Kenneth MacArthur, secretary for the department of [illegible] work for the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, has just received notice that he has won second prize, $300, for a sermon on [illegible] offered by the American [illegible] Society, with headquarters in New Haven, Ct. The Rev. Mr. MacArthur's friends now congratulate him on having [illegible] and practice, because he with his wife and [illegible] children carried away [illegible] prize for the best family at the Springfield New England fair two years ago. He has been abroad this Summer attending the Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order and is now [illegible] the legionnaires in Paris.

"HUMAN VALUES" IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

Churches, civic organizations, Bible classes, women's clubs, religious schools are booking speakers who will make addresses on "The Human Values In Industry" at the Industrial Conference to be conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Nov. 1-21. A number of leaders from the Federal Council of Churches will be in Boston and prepared to speak. Those who wish can now secure speakers for this industrial relations week at 4 Park st., Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR CATHOLIC BISHOP

Plans are nearing completion for the "[illegible] banquet and reception" which will be given at the Hotel Vendome in October in honor of the Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, bishop of Raleigh, N. C., who will be in Boston for the Consecration of Bishop-elect Dinand of Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Clergymen of Boston Who Have Served the Church for Fifty Years

The Rev. George Jarvis Prescott, oldest clergyman in point of service in the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. Retired October, 1925, after fifty-one years of continuous service.

Rev. John G. Taylor, preacher emeritus of Arlington Heights Congregational Church. More than fifty years a Congregational minister. Now lives at 22 Whittemore st., Arlington Heights.

Dr. Martin D. Kneeland, now, after more than fifty years of active service, claims to be as young as he was twenty-five years ago, and is a very active head of the Lord's Day League.

Dr. R. H. Hume, for fifty-two years Congregational missionary in India. Last Summer was delegate to the Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order and represented all northern India.

The Rev. Charles F. Rice, ordained 1875, Methodist Wesleyan University. Recently retired after fifty years of preaching. His last pastorate, Wellington M. E. Church, Medford. He preaches occasionally.

Mgr. Thomas McManus of St. Mary's Church, Brookline. Twenty-seven years at St. Mary's—eighteen years at South Lawrence. Also several years in Newton.

The Rev. Father George of Brighton, for fifty years Passionist priest, celebrated his fiftieth year as priest, last Thursday.

GOV. SMITH GREETS JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish New Year, or "High Holidays," will begin next Tuesday. A message to the Jewish people by Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York says in part:

"The approaching high holidays of the Jewish people, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, give me the opportunity which I gladly take [illegible] What I [illegible] significance of th[illegible] high holidays [illegible] neighbors [illegible] when they [illegible] to [illegible] a deep impression [illegible] repentance."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS DEDICATED AGAIN

[illegible] at the [illegible] Tremont and West [illegible] to celebrate the [illegible] of new [illegible] which is said to be one of the finest in the city, will accommodate fifteen hundred [illegible] and the Rev. [illegible] Special [illegible]

NATIVE HINDU TO SPEAK ON GANDHI

[illegible] Hindu, will speak before the Baptist Ministers [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] Hall.

DRAW NOT DRIVE

Mrs. Georgiana M. Root, Honorary President Council of Federations of Women's Church Societies of Massachusetts.

DR. WATSON TO PREACH ON "UNNAMED PEOPLE"

[illegible] Watson, [illegible] First Presbyterian Church, Columbus Ave., will preach the second in a series of sermons on "The Unnamed People of the Bible." His theme is "The First [illegible] Disciple and Its Setting." Last week's topic was, "The Lost Boy Who Found a Friend."

Rally Sunday Message

The Power of Christ Draws and Does Not Drive, Writes Mrs. Georgiana M. Root.

Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

Force drives. Personality draws. No one had to be driven to see Lindbergh when he came to Boston. The personality of the man, his courage, purity, humility and power, drew men, women and children of every type. No inclemency of weather, no weariness of long waiting and standing, no proximity of undesirable companions, deterred the thousands who were drawn with one purpose to one place.

And in the church is a Greater than Lindy. Two thousand years from now his name will have faded from the minds of men. But Jesus' personality has stood the test of the ages and shines with brighter luster than in the days when He walked the earth. Would that all men would look at Him instead of preaching, music, or social life of the church, and realize that He draws all men, those who labor because He was a laborer, the Carpenter of Nazareth; those who are not rich in this world's goods, because He had not where to lay His head; those who admire courage because He endured all vicissitudes of life and met death as a hero; those who are weak for He is power to those who have no strength; those who are conscious of their sins because He loved and saved them.

When men look at His personality with adoring enthusiasm, every Sunday will be a rally Sunday and our churches will be filled to overflowing. The churches are specially inviting every one to come to worship God on October second, designated throughout the country as "Church Rally Day."

JAPANESE GOOD-WILL DOLLS FOR AMERICA

The board of education of Japan, co-operating with the Japanese national government will soon ship to America [illegible] of good will and friendship between the children of [illegible] fifty-one magnificent dolls [illegible] bearing the name of a Japanese cantonment. One of these [illegible] to each of our [illegible] be beautifully [illegible] of silks [illegible] people [illegible] of fifteen [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Federal Council of Churches of America.

DUDLEY ST. CHURCH TO WELCOME PASTOR

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, will be given a "Great Welcome Home" tomorrow evening when he returns to his people after an extended [illegible], visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France, in company with a party of twenty-five of which he was the leader. Singing will be a prominent feature of the services with a vested choir, and the Dudley Street Mixed Quartet. Dr. Brooks will speak on "What's the Answer?"

OPEN-AIR SERVICES CONTINUE ON MALL

Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational preachers will be heard on the Tremont St. Mall, Tuesday evening at the [illegible] o'clock service conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

MORGAN MEMORIAL OPEN TO EVERYBODY

The Church of All Nations-Morgan Memorial will carry out a full program of interesting events tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 in the morning with a sermon by Dr. Fred M. Perrill, recently returned from India, where he was superintendent of the Lucknow committee of the Methodist church. His topic is "The India of Today." At [illegible] holy communion will be administered and at [illegible] congregations [illegible] At [illegible] the Rev. S. D. Malouf will preach in Arabic to his Syrian congregation, and at [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] will take charge of the evening [illegible] meetings.

REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT BEGINS NEW PASTORATE

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, son of the late Charles W. Eliot, and for twenty-one years head of the American Unitarian Association, will begin his ministry at the Arlington Street Unitarian Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Eliot follows the late Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, who preached in this church for twenty-six years. The theme for tomorrow's sermon will be "The Round of Change."

BOSTON PROTESTANTS NEARING 400,000

Protestant membership of Greater Boston as carefully estimated by Mrs. Grace P. Reed, assistant secretary of the Greater Boston Federation, reaches [illegible]. This figure does not include Christian Scientists nor Jews. Figures for the individual communions will be available soon.

ST. JOHN'S OPENS TERM

St. John's Seminary, Brighton, where priests for the Boston archdiocese are trained, opened yesterday [illegible] the largest number in the history of the institution.

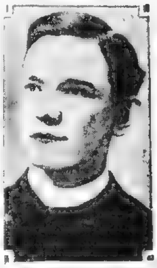
The Very Rev. Charles A. Finn, D. D., rector of St. John's, has been compelled to use every possible resource in order that these young men have suitable accommodations. During the Summer the boys have [illegible] at the beautiful St. John's camp near Meredith, N. H., on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, where they continued their studies [illegible] also the splendid opportunities for fun and recreation [illegible] such an ideal location.

The course at St. John's is six years, and those who enter bring with them a college decree. The beginning class this year is made up of [illegible], most of whom are graduates of Boston College.

With [illegible] an exception all students [illegible] of the Boston archdiocese and expect to serve in local [illegible].

An added inspiration will be given this year by the presence of His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, whose newly erected [illegible] palace stands on a knoll just above the seminary.

Who Is It?



This picture of a notable Boston clergyman, printed two weeks ago, is still unidentified. The prize of a Bible or book—price not to exceed $5—is still to be had by the one who will in fifteen words best name and describe him. He is a leading Methodist with power and influence. The prize for identification of last week's photograph was won by the Rev. Forrester MacDonald of the Unitarian Church, Hyde Park, who characterizes the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root in the words of Emerson: "A poet spirit with love for harmonies of moral nature."

Infants Taught to Attend Morning Church Service at Wellesley, With Parents

Mrs. Clarence N. Holman is pleased to walk with her three children to Sunday morning service, where the new plan at the Congregational Church, Wellesley, gives the small girls twenty minutes with adults before Church School calls them.

The Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher, pastor of the Wellesley Congregational Church, invites one hundred and fifty youngsters to the opening services Sunday morning. They read responsively—if they can read—join in the singing and listen to a story before adjourning through the cloister to their classes.

When the children have enjoyed their twenty minutes of church service with their parents they go into special classes arranged by Mrs. J. F. Hayward: The pre-school class, the kindergarten and the primary. Dr. Fisher believes these children will become regular church goers when they grow up.

PRAYER MEETING NOW TERMED "CHURCH NIGHT"

The Rev. David A. MacLennan, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, declares he will not conduct a prayer meeting for "half a dozen completely [illegible] souls"—a phrase used by [illegible] Bruce Barton in his recent [illegible] on modern religion. The Rev. MacLennan, a former [illegible] time [illegible] One-Month [illegible] Food [illegible] second "Church Night" will be held in the "Little Brown Church by the Side of the Road" next Wednesday evening.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS NOW IN SOMERVILLE

Congressman Charles L. Underhill will speak tomorrow evening before the brotherhood of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Somerville, at seven o'clock. Dr. G. W. Jones, pastor of the church, extends a cordial invitation to the public.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HOLD INITIATION

Miss Margaret R. Cahill, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will hold an initiation of new members tomorrow at Elks Hall, Central Square, Cambridge. There is an unusually large number of candidates.

TO FILL THE CHURCHES OCT. 2, RALLY SUNDAY

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches will advertise Go-to-Church Rally Day October 2 with 1,200 dashers on Boston street cars, with large display posters in subway stations, with advertisements in local papers and with many news items in local and suburban newspapers. Contributions for this work toward crowding Boston churches on this opening day will be gladly received at No. 4 Park street, Federation headquarters. An effort to get five metropolitan newspapers to work co-operatively was unsuccessful, but the Federation looks forward to such an achievement next season.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

SEPTEMBER 24th, 1869, was called "Black Friday," as it was a day of financial misfortune in New York because of the gold panic of 1869. The name was also given to Friday, September 18, 1873, because of the financial panic of that year.

Becky by Rayner Seelig

Do Really Nice Men Ever Respect Chorus Girls?' Asked Becky

"Who is it Becky?" asked Abelard.

"Do nice men respect chorus girls?"

"Estabrook?" cried Abelard. "Impossible!"

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Becky McCloskey, young, good-looking, trying to make her way alone in Boston, finds herself without a position. Dan Scarlett, who lives by his wits, sees her huddled in a doorway and persuades her to go to dinner with him. Scarlett realizes that she has a beautiful voice and makes a bargain to finance her until she gets started if she will let him share her profits. Becky joins a chorus. Scarlett induces her to go to a party given by Boris Abelard on the chance that she may meet the rich John Estabrook, her ideal. At the party Becky is thrust into a fountain with her clothes on and faints. Abelard sends his guests away and has Becky taken care of. Months afterwards Becky meets Estabrook in the studio. She tells him she wishes he had never come. Estabrook finds himself interested in her and kisses her. She stands dazed before him and tells him she expected him to be different. Becky tells Estabrook her ideals of real love. Later she sings and Estabrook is astonished and greatly moved. Becky shows that she is in love with Estabrook. Scarlett calls on her.

CHAPTER 12

PARTY calls were hardly in order in Abelard's group, but on the morning after the affair at his studio three visitors arrived — separately. Abelard, dressed in a green silk dressing gown embroidered in purple flamingoes, was sitting before his fire-place drinking tea—he never drank anything stronger—when his first guest was announced by the Japanese servant.

Abelard, usually in full command of his muscles, allowed his astonishment to gain enough headway so that he raised his eyebrow, releasing his monocle. It fell without a sound on the thick carpet, and Abelard picked it up, dusted it delicately with a silk handkerchief, and nodded to the Jap

"Show Miss McCloskey in."

Becky entered and the servant closed the door softly behind her, leaving her alone with Abelard.

Becky's face was an impressionist study of a sleepless night. The shadows of her cheeks were not all cast by the long lashes.

"W-well?" Abelard was studiously casual. "What gets you up so early? Want a cup of tea?"

Becky shook her head, which was closely bound by a turban of dark red velvet.

"Nothing . . . sit down, Boris, and finish your meal. All I want is to talk."

"Sh-shoot away."

But Becky, having made the suggestion, showed no sign of following it up. She merely slipped off her shabby coat, and, hoisting up her sleeveless crepe dress, which was last year's and several inches too long, flung herself on the rug before the hearth, and rested her chin on her clenched hand.

Abelard, calmly sipping tea and crunching small squares of dry thin toast, watched her almost furtively sensing much of what went on behind the barrier of her still face, sensing intensity pent up, throbbing tumult, imminent confession. And Abelard was silent, his dried, ascetic face expressionless under the ragged edge of his hair, but Abelard was filled with thought, even with turbulent thought, his brain wakened to rare alertness by his intuition.

Indeed Abelard was very sure that Becky, whom he called in his mind "the white lotus" because she was pale, and fragile, and pure, was on the eve of that blossoming which Abelard had some day hoped to see. And he was sure, too, that it was not for him that the white petals of the imaginary flower were destined to unfold.

It must be said that Abelard had had hopes of this Becky who spoke in the accents of a slum with the tone of a nightingale, and it may be added that those hopes were buried far in the silences of which Abelard was capable before Becky ever spoke on that Winter morning.

For Abelard, watching furtively, saw the set look that was on the pale oval of Becky's face, and saw that Becky's eyes, behind those shadows which were not merely the shadows of her long lashes, were deep with a sort of sorrow, and with something else that he did not care to name. So, in the end, it was Abelard who spoke first.

"Who is it, B-becky?" he stuttered, very carefully sitting down his tea cup.

"D'you know then, Boris? Has he been here?"

Abelard flinched at the eager anxiety of her voice.

"No," he replied. "Nobody's been here. D-d-d-do I know him?"

"Oh, Boris, it's terrible, something's happened to me! Becky jumped up and stood with her own characteristic defiance, head back and hands clasped behind her head. "Oh, nothing like you'd expect," she went on with a sort of tired violence. "But something I didn't expect. Something in here—" she touched her breast. "See?"

"Aren't you b-being a little h-h-h-histrionic, Becky?"

"Boris," she returned, letting her hands fall helplessly. "You've been the best friend a girl like me could have, better than she should expect to have. You're a square guy, Boris, if ever there was one. But why in God's name didn't you tell me how it hurt—this thing they call falling in love?"

Abelard made no answer, but he pushed the breakfast tray away from him with a snort of disgust.

"I tell you it's awful, Boris." Becky stormed, as though the quiet man before her were to blame for the course of nature and the law of society that, attempting to govern thwarts that course. "It's worsen being hungry, see? Lord, I haven't slept a wink—I been walking up and down my room like one of these animals in a zoo. I dunno what to do about it Boris . . ." she ended plaintively.

"Wh-what is so wrong? Doesn't your young m-m-man return your affection?"

"I dunno, Boris." Becky pulled off her turban, tossed it across the room, then stood, running her fingers incessantly through her thick black hair, and staring fixedly at Abelard. "He says he does, see? But I can't believe it. I'll never be able to believe it, that's just the trouble. It just naturally don't [redacted] possible."

Her underlip was quivering, and she fastened her teeth in it stubbornly trying to maintain some degree of calm.

"That's s-silly," Abelard remarked practically. "Why shouldn't any m-m-man love you, Becky?"

"It's . . . Oh I dunno how to say it, Boris, it's a kind of love. I don't want him to be just—what do you call it?—infatuated. I want a man that respects me, see Boris? Say Boris, darling, tell me the Lord's truth. Do nice men, I mean terribly nice men, see?—do they ever respect —chorus girls?"

The unpleasant suspicions which had been crowding in on Abelard's mind abruptly came to a climax.

"Who is the m-m-m-man?" [redacted] asked almost fiercely.

Becky told him.

"Estabrook!" For the second time that morning Abelard dropped his monocle. This time, however, he did not replace it, but held it between his fingers, so that it vibrated slightly, as they did.

"Impossible," he exploded finally. "It's u-u-utterly impossible. Estabrook! You m-m-must be m-mad!"

"Yeh," said Becky harshly, hearing in Abelard's words only an echo of Dan Scarlett's warning. "That's just what I am. Plain mad. And about him."

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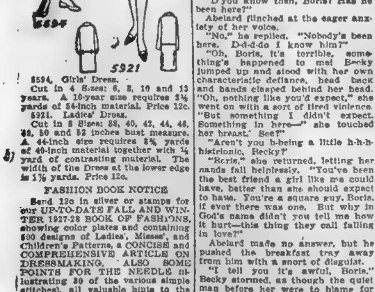
Monday — Estabrook confesses his love to Abelard.



5594. Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 54-inch material. Price 12c.

5921. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 8 Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size requires 3¾ yards of 40-inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1⅞ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ________

[redacted] ________

[redacted] ________

Street ________

City ________

State ________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'The Catspaw'; Sylvia and Alexander Ladd to Wed as Story Ends

By ROBERT TERRIS SHANNON

CHAPTER 53.

"No—you probably can't imagine what I feared. It would have been a crushing blow to my pride if I had humbled myself before you—you in all your youth and beauty and charm. And all of this worked back through devious mental channels and was like acid on the thing that gave rise to my disturbance."

All of this, she protested feebly, was too complicated for her to follow.

He smiled at her and she had a bewildering impression that his eagle eyes had changed, had softened miraculously until they were deep pools of tenderness.

"If it is too complicated I'll simplify it," he said. "All of my life I've had a personal vanity complex. I've been afraid of women—afraid of the power they might have over me. Once in a while you find a man like me—like I was. The world misunderstands us and calls us women haters. You see, Sylvia, dear, I was afraid to let you know that from the first day I set eyes on you I was wildly, madly in love with you. From that day on, I was good for nothing else—and I'll be totally useless until I get you."

He crossed the room and paused before her a tall, intense figure that seemed to be in process of being consumed by an inner fire, a smoldering that was on the verge of breaking into flame.

"Sylvia—look at me."

She had been sitting but it was as though a magnetic force had seized her and drawn her to her feet. She was trembling all over and her heart was a furious, painful engine.

"Sylvia, dear, I love you."

But she was helpless, speechless. The thing that meant the culmination of life itself had come to pass and she was mute before it.

"Even now, I don't know whether you could ever care for me," he said. "I thought last night—for a moment—I had a flash that seemed to tell me that—"

He stopped; the futility of words. She was looking at him and thinking that it was so keenly beautiful that it constituted an exquisite sorrow. . . .

In another moment, she knew, she would be in his arms and all living that had gone before would be obliterated.

"Sylvia. . . ." His voice was shaking like a boy's.

There was no exact movement that brought it about.

All she knew was that she was in his arms.

In the arms of Alexander Ladd. There was a moment in which her senses swam and she lost all idea of time and place in the engulfing wonder of it.

She had thought she loved him—the imagining had been no more than a faint shadow of the overwhelming reality. His arms around her, his lips on hers . . . the deep security of a struggle forever ended.

They drew apart, wordlessly.

There was only one thing on earth that mattered, she realized, and that was their love. All else had faded into its proper insignificance. Not even happiness was vitally important. Wealth and poverty, success and failure, death or life itself—all everything, was enclosed, bound as though in a golden circle that was around them . . . a circle of some incomprehensible and imperishable magic.

"And all," he said, with an unstudied upflow of speech, "that has gone before is as tinkling brass."

"And all that is to come is as shining gold," she told him.

Gone was all habit-encrusted manner of words. What they had said was not of conscious invention but of some flow from the spirit. Obscurely, both knew that a celestial intoxication was upon them, that in the veins flowed a potent force that unsteadied, broke down, the contract that separates mankind, one from the other.

But—and this was the first lesson they learned of love—they found that there were realms of feeling too far removed from the customs of the mind to be long sustained, that intensity of feeling was a force that attained its highest poignancy under the pressure of contracted time. Later, it was possible for them to talk with a semblance of their former ease—to meet the necessities of an outside existence.

"We must," he said, "be married as soon as it is possible. That is if you don't object to a taste of temporary poverty."

With the thrill in her blood transforming itself into a calmer delight she laughed at him joyously.

"In a world like this—what does it matter?"

"In any other world I should live in eternal bliss merely by spending my time in contemplation of your loveliness," he said "but the gods have dropped us down onto an earth where responsibilities exist. And I have you now, adorable one, for my responsibility. Therefore, I must work, since you are given into my keeping."

"But that isn't why I'm marrying you. You could be the biggest man in Boston or you could be a beggar and I would marry you at once—tomorrow if you'd let me Alexander."

"And you'd be willing to live in a place like this—"

"In a place—a house—like this? I'd live in its garret or its cellar and be the happiest girl on earth!"

His laugh rang with a mellow tone of amusement.

"I was teasing you," he told her. "You won't have to live here—or like this. No—although you probably don't know it—you turned the tide with your visit last night. I knew after you left that I simply had to have you—that you belonged to me and that you'd have to have a proper setting."

"I hear what you say, but I can't seem to get excited about it," she confessed. "I'm still more groggy than you—you don't love me so much as you used to five minutes ago."

That was an assertion that he answered in a manner, on her lips, that wiped out all complaint.

"What I'd be able to tell you if you'd cease criticizing me for a few minutes," he said, "is that as long as we're going to establish ourselves as a family we must do it up in proper style. I'm going to come back stronger than ever. Not with the old firm, though—I have a better proposition. There's another firm—a squarer outfit—that had been after me for at least five years."

"You're going to see them—"

"I have seen them. This afternoon. They know that I got off my stride for a while, but they know now that I'm back again. They want me in with them, Sylvia—and I came to terms. Inside of an hour. The contract is already signed. They were willing and so was I—which settled any question of delay. I'll talk business to you just this once and then I'm done. I'm a partner in the firm and the date was set back three months. They drew and gave me a check for my share of the earnings for the last quarter—and that is all there is to say. We're set."

"Set," she said, her eyes liquid with love, "for life."

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THE END.

Pot Roast Is Both Popular and Economical

By MARTHA LEE.

HOUSEKEEPING and home-making has its trials, we must all admit, but what woman hasn't felt her heart lift when the kiddies come racing in from school and play, hungry as bears and the Boss-Man swings in the door with his "Hello, Everybody! What smells so good?"

Let us consider the ever popular economical pot roast. A deliciously juicy pot roast, savory, brown, and tender is a dish no one can resist. When sliced thinly and served with a generous heaping of creamy mashed potatoes and a rich, tasty gravy, you have a main course that will satisfy the most fastidious—and ravenous appetite.

The real secret of a juicy pot roast is to buy a cut of good quality beef—that is, meat well marbled or mottled with creamy white fat, meat of a light to medium red in color, of a fine even or velvety texture, and well covered with a layer of fat.

A piece of chuck or shoulder cut from such good grade beef seared quickly and thoroughly over a hot flame, then covered tightly and cooked slowly, allowing about two and a half hours for a three to four pound pot roast, will result in a toothsome piece of meat.

There are four distinct chuck pot roasts: (1) the arm piece or blade bone pot roast cut from the ribs next to the prime rib or roast cuts, (2) the eye or round bone pot roast cut from the chuck section just above the fore shank—this piece has but a small round bone, no gristle and little waste fat, and is therefore a very economical pot roast; (3) the shoulder clod is a boneless cut made by some retailers. It is the thick shoulder muscle, and when well browned and cooked slowly, it is very juicy and tender (4) the fourth chuck pot roast that you should know is called the "Boston" cut, "Pike's Peak" or three-cornered" piece. This cut is made from chucks of heavy beef. It contains the rib ends and a solid piece of meat. For a large pot roast there is none better.

To cook a pot roast, wipe with a damp cloth a 3 to 4-pound roast cut from the chuck; brown thoroughly in bacon drippings, add one cup hot water and one cup strained tomatoes. Cover closely and let simmer slowly. At the end of the first hour, add one medium-sized onion chopped, one small bay leaf, and one tablespoon minced parsley. Season well with salt and pepper. Continue cooking for one-half hour for a three-pound roast and one hour for a four-pound roast. When done, remove meat; thicken gravy with browned flour and serve with meat.

Italian Pot Roast — Wipe the chuck pot roast with a damp cloth; rub the two sides with a bit of garlic, then brown thoroughly in hot fat. Add two small onions, each stuck with a clove, two cups water and one-half teaspoon chopped red pepper. Simmer slowly for three-quarters of an hour, then add one small can tomato paste, salt and pepper to season. Figure about one half hour cooking time for each pound of meat. About one-half hour before the meat is done, add one small box of macaroni and three carrots diced. Cook until macaroni is tender. Serve on large platter surrounded by the macaroni.

Mexican Pot Roast—Wipe four pounds of chuck cut "Boston" style with a damp cloth. Sprinkle all sides with chili powder, using one-half teaspoon in all. Brown well in salt pork drippings and add one-half cup boiling water or broth from vegetables, one large onion, one green pepper cut in strips, and two cups of okra pods cut in half. Season with one teaspoon salt. Reduce temperature and simmer slowly for two and a half hours. Three-quarters of an hour before serving add one cup fresh lima beans and two tomatoes quartered. If necessary, add more water or broth. Serve on heated platter garnished with vegetables.

HOME DINNER MENU
Cream of Celery Soup
Mexican Pot Roast Baked Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie Coffee

Yours for better home dinners,
MARTHA LEE.

Father Should Help in Caring for Children

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

YOU, as a mother, know that the biggest job you have is bringing up your children?

Does father help?

If not, father needs a little bringing up himself.

One of the chief problems with which workers in maternity and child welfare centres have always been faced is the great power of the father in the home.

He is so powerful that he can if he wishes, wreck the whole work. There is no doubt that the welfare workers have partly created this difficulty for themselves.

The very name "Maternity and Child Welfare" suggest that when the movement was begun the fathers were forgotten. If, in the earliest days, they had secured that power for good and not for indifference, the history of the movement would have been different. It is not, however, too late to begin.

How often does one hear from a mother, on the subject of regular feeding, a remark such as this: "I want to carry out your instructions doctor, but my husband gets so angry when the baby cries at night that I have to feed it for the sake of peace and quiet."

Or, about the health of school children: "My husband won't hear of the boy having his teeth seen to, or his tonsils cut; they never did these things when he was at school, and he doesn't like these new-fangled ideas."

The Maternity and Child Welfare Centre at its best is a homely gathering where the doctor, sister, mothers and children are all friends. Can no place be found in it for the father?

This is not a matter for the local authority, with its dignity and prestige, to take up. The first step should be taken by the centre itself. The fathers have heard of the centre as a body anxious to help their wives and children. The doctor and sister should therefore send out a joint invitation to the fathers of the children, inviting them to an evening talk and informing them that coffee, tea and smokes will be provided. Minor bribery of this kind though regrettable, seems to be necessary. It took more than that to get the mothers to the centre in the early days. Together with this invitation, the mothers should be urged to make the husbands come. The author offered as an inducement that he would give them a thorough good talking-to for not looking after their wives and children better!

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

ON "AN ELASTIC EXPRESSION"

No SANE woman expects
To find a PERFECT
MAN, yet all women
Expect every man to be
A perfect GENTLEMAN—
In love. Which is quite
REASONABLE (to a woman).
"GENTLEMAN," it seems is
An ELASTIC expression with
Women. A man who FORGETS
To be gentle may
THRILL a young GIRL,
But, then, some girls wouldn't
KNOW what to Do with
A perfect GENTLEMAN.
Whereas a MAN might
Be such a gentleman that
He would fail to
Thrill even a PERFECT
LADY. And unless there is
A LITTLE THRILL somewhere,
What's the USE?
Still, there is no
Need for worry. WHEN a
Man loves he becomes
GENTLE, and when a
Gentleman loves he
Becomes a MERE MAN. So
The woman LOVED is
Pleased. She has BOTH.

Copyright 1927, Premier [illegible]

Ma Says

That doctor man is poor at figures.

HE says housewives take 20,000 steps a day.

Seems to her, SHE takes more than that just answering the telephone.

She's going to have one thing or the other—a new extension telephone, or a new doctor!

For doctors, telephone. *For telephones, call our Business Office.*

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Advertisement

This way to better icings

EXPERT cooks who have learned "a thing or two" about icings from long experience; tell you that the richest, smoothest, creamiest, *easiest* icings in the world are made with Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. And here's the reason:

Standard is a delicious blend of full-cream country milk (from which most of the water has been removed) and finest sugar. Because it is so rich and thick and smooth and creamy, icings made from it require no cooking—no laborious "testing" — and are always sure to be perfect in flavor and consistency. This recipe will prove it:

Chocolate Icing

2 squares of unsweetened chocolate
½ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk.

Melt the chocolate over hot water; add the Condensed Milk; slowly stir smooth and continue stirring over hot water about one minute until it thickens. This may be spread on the cake while the cake is hot or after the cake is cool.

Not only icings, but desserts; salad dressings, hot breads, ice cream, candies—any dish, in fact, that requires both milk and sugar—will be made better by Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. Because so much of the water has been removed, *it is more than twice as rich as bottled milk.* Get this extra goodness into your cooking! . . . Watch this space for other delicious recipes.

And tomorrow morning—try Standard in your coffee! It creams-and-sugars, both at the same time—deliciously—at one half the cost of separate cream and sugar . . . Get Standard from your grocer today. It keeps days after the can is opened—even without ice!

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(c) 1927 Los Angeles Examiner Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.

"The United States should begin a campaign to teach the Filipinos to become good citizens."—Senator Bingham.

Which prompts Delmar Devenson to suggest—

That the task be turned over to ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall.

• • •

Assisted by ex-Governor McCray of Indiana.

• • •

A preliminary survey should be made by a deputation of Chicago machine gunners.

• • •

Picked Filipinos could visit Herrin, Illinois.

• • •

Then, for home reading, the Islands should be supplied with brochures on home brewing and how to make your own still.

• • •

Eventually the Filipinos would be qualified to vote, but, of course, it should be explained that good citizens rarely exercise the franchise.

• • •

"Is my wife out of spirits?" he said with a sigh,
As her voice, of a tempest gave warning.
"Quite out, sir, indeed," said the maid in reply,
"For she finished the bottle this morning."
—LeRoy Shipley.

• • •

WHY GIRLS LEAVE NEW YORK

(From the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)

"Miss Lorene Fulkerson has spent the past two months in New York City visiting her sister. Miss Fulkerson says she had a marvelous time. Among the wonders she saw were the Statue of Liberty, Woolworth Building and Niagara Falls. On the evening of her departure Miss Fulkerson's sister surprised her with a chop suey dinner."

• • •

Most women are careless automobile drivers. In fact, the only drivers who are as careless as the women are the men.

• • •

Government announces that hookworm in the South has been practically eradicated.

On the other hand, there is an alarming increase in the number of lady whistlers over the radio.

• • •

And it is estimated that all the sister acts, placed end to end, have gone about far enough.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

Al Jolson says the salary paid for this marvelous Los Angeles contract doesn't appeal to him so much as the fact that he is appearing for the first time at popular prices and will be fulfilling one of the great ambitions of his life.

• • •

SOCIETY NOTE

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Henry Becker is back at the job as the town's white wing. During the rather hot spell Henry was overcome with heat. Cal Samples wielded Henry's broom while the latter was off.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up and gape in a Gargantuan yawn (a most colossal yawn!) and when my jaws have oped mightily I did feel myself lulled by ennui, like a laze, and 'twere it not for my high resolve 'gainst sloth I would have let me fall asleep again, which I did do, for not until I had put on my socks, for which Heaven be praised as nothing in the worlde make me more wroth than drag-foote ergo phobia and dawdling etiosity.

• • •

LONELY HEARTS DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

One day when I was out walking a man offered me a ride in his car. I flatly refused, as I have never been picked up by a stranger. When the car started I hung on his spare tire and rode to town. Did I do right, Aunt Bella, or should I have ridden inside?

S. N. J.

A.—If S. N. J will ride inside next time she will learn something that will be to her advantage.

Aunt Bella.

• • •

A gal I like
Is Lizzie Skinner,
She always says
"I've had my dinner."
—C. C. S.

• • •

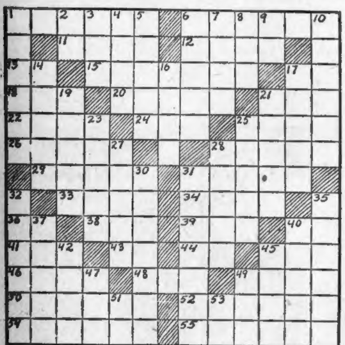
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Honey, give me another stack of chips.

• • •

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—bleach
6—muscular
11—certain
12—period of time
13—part of "to be"
15—ripping
17—article
18—head covering
20—erroneous
21—aged
22—Minerva's shield
24—owed
25—a very small amount
26—to fasten firmly
28—governor
29—dried cocoanut
31—part of a stair
33—stretched tight
34—always
36—bone
38—permit
39—boy
40—pronoun
41—states of prosperity
43—musical note
44—boy's name
45—curved edge
46—a roster
48—snare
49—portal
50—tied up (naut.)
52—a football team
54—strain
55—one who is in his dotage

VERTICAL.

1—a tonic
2—like
3—shell fruit
4—ship's company
5—listened to
6—glow
7—Chinese secret society
8—floor covering
9—correlative of either
10—male goose
14—sleight of hand
16—to defeat disastrously
17—change
19—hinge
21—one who lubricates
23—leaf of a calyx
25—meditated
27—more faithful
28—competitor
30—waits upon
31—narrated
32—blind alleys
35—rely
37—pastime
40—bishop's head-dress
42—move
45—melted rock
47—one-spot
49—receive
51—plural ending
53—behold

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

H	A	M		G	A	G	S		A	T	O	P
A	D	A	M		L	A	C	E	R	A	T	E
R	A	M	I	E		S	A	L	A	M	I	S
E	M	M	E	T	S		B	O	R	I	C	
	S	O	N	A	T	A		P	A	L		H
G		T	S		E	G	R	E	T		G	O
A	S	H		R	A	G	E	S		T	A	P
R	I		P	O	L	E	D		F	E		E
Y		C	A	M		R	A	J	A	H	S	
	B	A	N	A	L		N	E	R	E	I	D
S	E	L	E	N	I	C		M	A	R	N	E
T	A	L	L	Y	M	A	N		D	A	C	E
A	M	A	S		E	R	O	S		N	E	P

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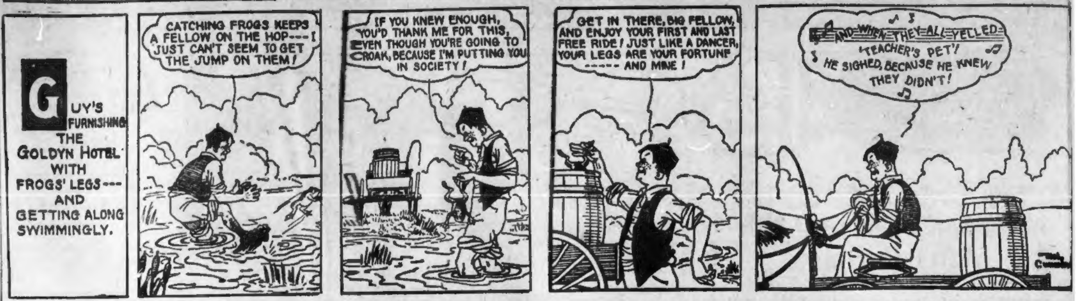
GOOD TIME GUY

On the Hop

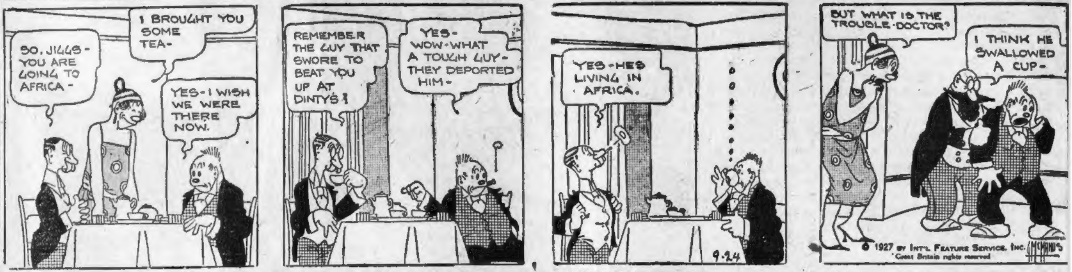
By Frank Smiley


GUY'S FURNISHING THE GOLDYN HOTEL WITH FROGS' LEGS--- AND GETTING ALONG SWIMMINGLY.
CATCHING FROGS KEEPS A FELLOW ON THE HOP--- I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE JUMP ON THEM!
IF YOU KNEW ENOUGH, YOU'D THANK ME FOR THIS, EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE GOING TO CROAK, BECAUSE I'M PUTTING YOU IN SOCIETY!
GET IN THERE, BIG FELLOW, AND ENJOY YOUR FIRST AND LAST FREE RIDE! JUST LIKE A DANCER, YOUR LEGS ARE YOUR FORTUNE ----- AND MINE!
AND WHEN THEY ALL YELLED "TEACHER'S PET"! HE SIGHED, BECAUSE HE KNEW THEY DIDN'T!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Thinks Africa Isn't Such a Healthy Place

By George McManus


SO, JIGGS - YOU ARE GOING TO AFRICA -
I BROUGHT YOU SOME TEA-
YES - I WISH WE WERE THERE NOW.
REMEMBER THE GUY THAT SWORE TO BEAT YOU UP AT DINTY'S ?
YES - WOW - WHAT A TOUGH GUY - THEY DEPORTED HIM -
YES - HES LIVING IN AFRICA.
9-24
BUT WHAT IS THE TROUBLE - DOCTOR ?
I THINK HE SWALLOWED A CUP -
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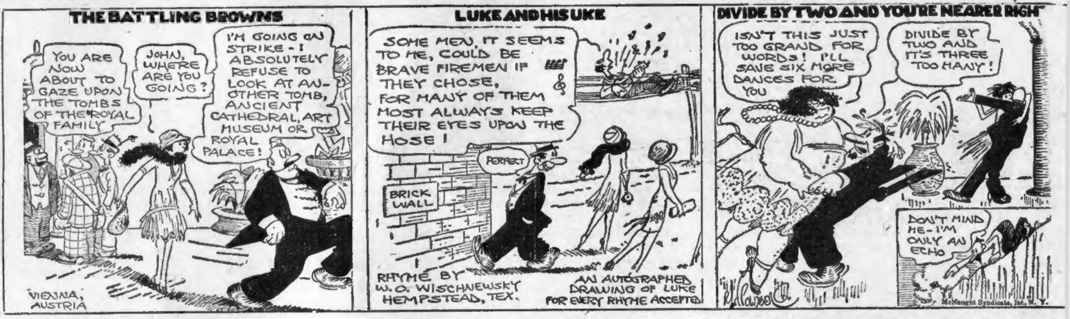
MCMANUS

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

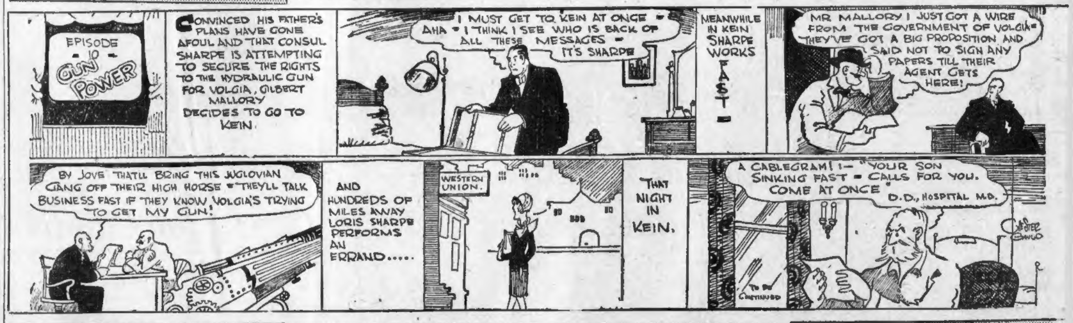
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
YOU ARE NOW ABOUT TO GAZE UPON THE TOMBS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY
JOHN, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING ON STRIKE - I ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO LOOK AT ANOTHER TOMB, ANCIENT CATHEDRAL, ART MUSEUM OR ROYAL PALACE!
VIENNA, AUSTRIA
LUKE AND HIS UKE
SOME MEN, IT SEEMS TO ME, COULD BE BRAVE FIREMEN IF THEY CHOSE, FOR MANY OF THEM MOST ALWAYS KEEP THEIR EYES UPON THE HOSE!
PERFECT
BRICK WALL
RHYME BY W. O. WISCHNEWSKY HEMPSTEAD, TEX.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
ISN'T THIS JUST TOO GRAND FOR WORDS! I'LL SAVE SIX MORE DANCES FOR YOU
DIVIDE BY TWO AND IT'S THREE TOO MANY!
DON'T MIND ME - I'M ONLY AN ECHO
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

An Urgent Telegram

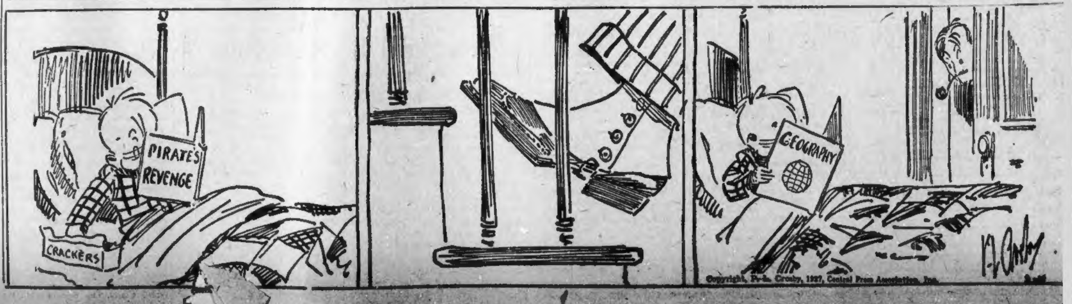
By Chester Gould


EPISODE - 10 - GUN POWER
CONVINCED HIS FATHER'S PLANS HAVE GONE AFOUL AND THAT CONSUL SHARPE IS ATTEMPTING TO SECURE THE RIGHTS TO THE HYDRAULIC GUN FOR VOLGIA, GILBERT MALLORY DECIDES TO GO TO KEIN.
I MUST GET TO KEIN AT ONCE - AHA - I THINK I SEE WHO IS BACK OF ALL THESE MESSAGES - IT'S SHARPE
MEANWHILE IN KEIN SHARPE WORKS FAST -
MR MALLORY I JUST GOT A WIRE FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF VOLGIA - THEY'VE GOT A BIG PROPOSITION AND SAID NOT TO SIGN ANY PAPERS TILL THEIR AGENT GETS HERE!
BY JOVE THAT'LL BRING THIS JUGLOVIAN GANG OFF THEIR HIGH HORSE - THEY'LL TALK BUSINESS FAST IF THEY KNOW VOLGIA'S TRYING TO GET MY GUN!
AND HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY LORIS SHARPE PERFORMS AN ERRAND.....
WESTERN UNION.
THAT NIGHT IN KEIN.
A CABLEGRAM! !— "YOUR SON SINKING FAST - CALLS FOR YOU. COME AT ONCE" D.D., HOSPITAL M.D.
TO BE CONTINUED
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

A Quick Shift

By Percy Crosby


PIRATE'S REVENGE
CRACKERS
GEOGRAPHY
P. L. Crosby
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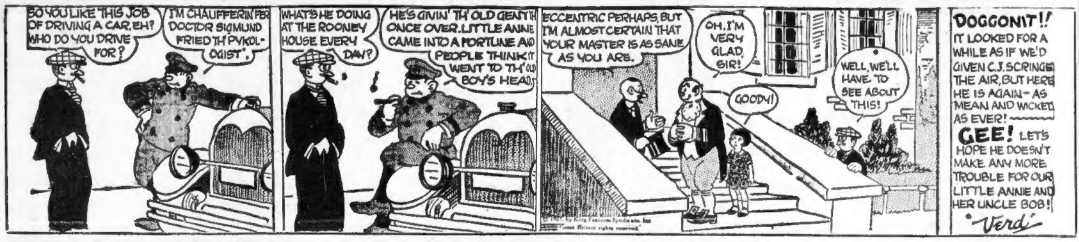
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Scringe Appears Upon the Scene

By Verd


SO YOU LIKE THIS JOB OF DRIVING A CAR, EH? WHO DO YOU DRIVE FOR?
I'M CHAUFFERIN' FER DOCTOR SIGMUND FRIED TH' PYKOLOGIST".
WHAT'S HE DOING AT THE ROONEY HOUSE EVERY DAY?
HE'S GIVIN' TH' OLD GENT TH' ONCE OVER. LITTLE ANNIE CAME INTO A FORTUNE AN' PEOPLE THINK IT WENT TO TH' OLD BOY'S HEAD.
ECCENTRIC PERHAPS, BUT I'M ALMOST CERTAIN THAT YOUR MASTER IS AS SANE AS YOU ARE.
OH, I'M VERY GLAD, SIR!
GOODY!
WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO SEE ABOUT THIS!
DOGGONIT!! IT LOOKED FOR A WHILE AS IF WE'D GIVEN C.J. SCRINGE THE AIR, BUT HERE HE IS AGAIN—AS MEAN AND WICKED AS EVER!
GEE! LET'S HOPE HE DOESN'T MAKE ANY MORE TROUBLE FOR OUR LITTLE ANNIE AND HER UNCLE BOB!
"Verd"
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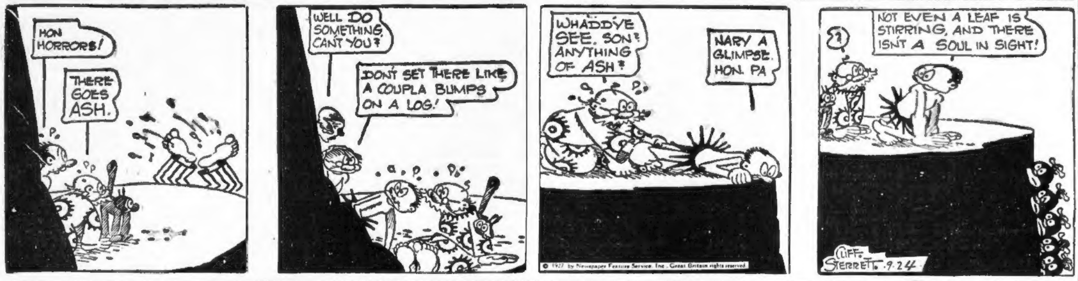
POLLY AND HER PALS

Not a "Sole" in Sight

By Cliff Sterrett


HON HORRORS!
THERE GOES ASH.
WELL DO SOMETHING, CAN'T YOU?
DON'T SET THERE LIKE A COUPLA BUMPS ON A LOG!
WHADDYE SEE, SON? ANYTHING OF ASH?
NARY A GLIMPSE, HON. PA
?
NOT EVEN A LEAF IS STIRRING, AND THERE ISN'T A SOUL IN SIGHT!
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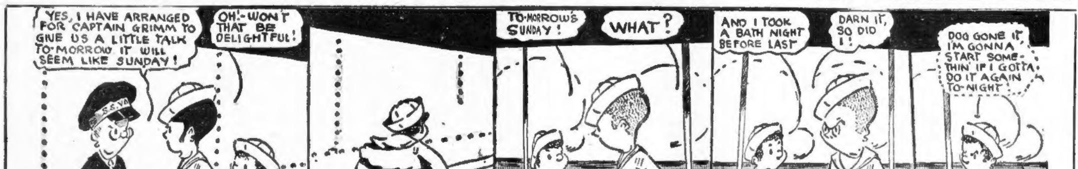
CLIFF. STERRETT. 9·24

US BOYS

Got Their Nights Mixed

By McNamara


YES, I HAVE ARRANGED FOR CAPTAIN GRIMM TO GIVE US A LITTLE TALK TO-MORROW. IT WILL SEEM LIKE SUNDAY!
OH!—WON'T THAT BE DELIGHTFUL!
S.S. VA
TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY!
WHAT?
AND I TOOK A BATH NIGHT BEFORE LAST
DARN IT, SO DID I!
DOG GONE IT, I'M GONNA START SOMETHIN' IF I GOTTA DO IT AGAIN TO-NIGHT!
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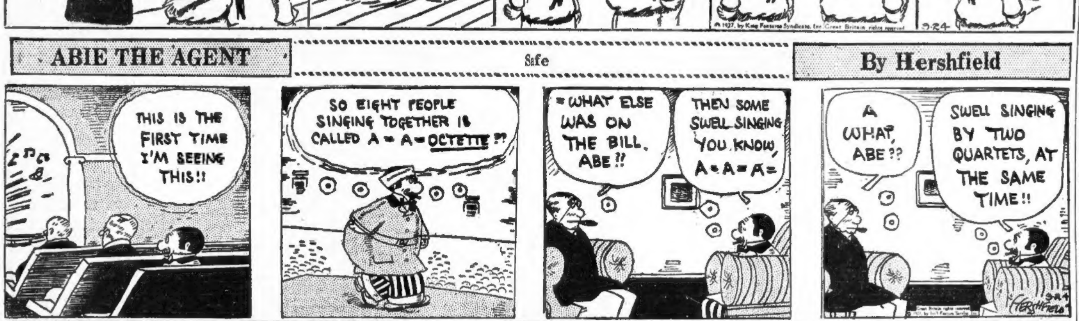
9·24
McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Safe

By Hershfield


THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'M SEEING THIS!!
SO EIGHT PEOPLE SINGING TOGETHER IS CALLED A-A-OCTETTE??
WHAT ELSE WAS ON THE BILL, ABE?!
THEN SOME SWELL SINGING YOU KNOW, A-A-A=
A WHAT, ABE??
SWELL SINGING BY TWO QUARTETS, AT THE SAME TIME!!
9·24
HERSHFIELD

Yield not to misfortunes, but advance all the more boldly against them.—Virgil.

Advertisement

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

RADIO engineers predict that in a short time from now, telephones will be considered antique. That's nothing, most of them have already been curiosities for twenty-five years.

DR. BELL had a wonderful invention and it's too bad he couldn't make it work.

OF course, the long distance offices have been a godsend to thousands of operators who had no place else to sleep.

WHILE the police have closed up most of the gambling joints, telephone booths are running wide open.

ONE fellow put twenty nickels in a coin box the other evening and got fifteen wrong numbers, three "Lines are busy" and two "Don't answers."

THAT'S a lot of service for a buck.

IT must have been Dollar Day in the telephone company.

THE pay stations keep within the law by giving you a book full of possible winning numbers.

AND when you use an automatic phone it's the same as playing roulette.

IT'S nice that the company allows us to, reverse the charges so that we can let somebody else pay our gambling debts.

TELEVISION will be very difficult for cross-eyed people. They won't be able to look where they're talking.

BUT the average man will be glad to see where his nickel is going.

CENTRALS have already discarded the practice of repeating our numbers. Talk may be cheap, but you can't expect too much conversation for five cents.

ONE fellow got into an argument with a long distance the other evening because he insisted upon calling Montreal and using Canadian dimes.

A SCOTCHMAN tried to raise central last week by putting a check in the coin box.

THE operator had never returned his nickels, but he was sure of getting his check back.

HE was trying to establish some new trans-Atlantic records. He wanted to telephone around the world and reverse the charges.

THE Bell System is doing all they can to perfect their service and all they ask of us is to have a little patience and plenty of nickels.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Tramp—"Kin I cut your grass for a meal, mum?"

Lady of the House—"Yes, my poor man. But you needn't bother cutting it; you may eat it right off the ground."

PHILIP SANFAGNA, 26 Common street, Lawrence.

Three-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

EVEN among the rude, uncivilized savages of Togoland, on the West Coast of Africa, the caste system prevails. When a girl is born into the family of the "elite," that is, the richer people, she receives the benefit of an intensive "education." At the age of 10 or 12 she is sent to the "Women's Queen." The Queen and her associates occupy a hut in the middle of the forest, and it is a crime punishable by death, for a man to invade the sacred territory.

Here the young girl receives her education. And after five or six months of seclusion, she is returned to her family ready to be married. Of course, the girls who have received the benefits of education consider themselves as far above the average class of girl, and only the higher class, richer young man may receive her hand in marriage. However, when one of the lower class, "uneducated" girls is fortunate enough to have a wealthy husband she may if she wishes and her husband is willing, repair to the woods and receive her education from the "Women's Queen."

The education and training of the young form an important part of the life of the women of this tribe. The children seem to learn to walk at an earlier age than do our babies. And as soon as they learn to keep their bodies erect, they are taught to carry a calabash on their heads. When they grow a little stronger, the calabash is filled with water, and the child is able to take his place among the water-carriers of the household.

At an age when our children are learning to walk and talk, these babies are accomplished housework-ers, being able to sweep out the huts, fetch and carry.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS---

By HELEN ROWLAND

GO to. What Youth hath not said in his heart, "Would that I could find the Girl of my Dreams! Then would I cease from frivolving, and love her, forever!"

Yea, my Son, couldst thou but find that Paragon amongst women—even a damsel who is both good and interesting; wise, and unsophisticated; simple, yet alluring; dazzling—and yet modest!

One who will appear amongst the multitude looking like the "last word" from Paris, yet cheerfully practice economy and dress from off the bargain counter.

One, at whom all men will turn to stare in admiration and wonder, and who will cause thy vanity to be puffed up—yet who will be content to sit at HOME, and watch thee read the newspaper, six evenings of the week.

One who will rejoice to stand over a cook-stove preparing viands for thy delight—and also adorn thy drawing-room.

One who will be as ice and marble and full of haughtiness toward all other men, yet who will respond to thy kisses, tremble at thy frown, run at thy call, and eat out of thine hand with gratitude.

And, having found this Perfect and Impossible Being, thou wilt love her sufficiently to pet and house and clothe her so long as she never boreth thee, and never interfere with thy pleasure, nor hangeth about thy neck.

So long as she feedeth thy vanity—and doth not get upon thy nerves nor tread upon thine amour propre

So long as she keepeth her figure, her slenderness and her girlish complexion.

So long as she causeth thee to flush with pride—and never causeth thee to blush with shame.

So long as she flattereth thee, amuseth thee, coddleth thee, and never expresseth her REAL opinion of thee!

Ah, my Son, come unto me, sighing for the Perfect Woman and prating Eternal Love!

For the Perfect Woman is a paradox—and man's Eternal Love is a dream!

But show me a man who is content to find a woman who is cheerful, gentle, kissable and loyal, and who voweth to love her as long as he findeth her lovable, and I shall say unto thee, "Behold, there goeth an honest man!"

SELAH.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Tommy—Uncle John, can you sing like a bird?

Rich Old Uncle—Why, what makes you ask that?

Tommy—Well, daddy said we'd be sitting pretty after you sang your swan song.

Betty Grimes,
10 Ocean avenue, Winthrop.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert.
1:35 P. M.—Jack Flynn's Melody Club.
4:00 P. M.—Tea dance, direction "Dok" Eisenbourg.
6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:33 P. M.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 P. M.—New England History.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC staff frolic, "All Around the Kee of See."
8:30 P. M.—Gertrude Garrison, soprano; James C. Biller, reader; Avrum Bernstein, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music, Brunswick orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Astoria concert orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
8:00 P. M.—The Week-Enders.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—The Week-Enders.
9:30 P. M.—Variety concert.
10:00 P. M.—The air.
10:05 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—News.
11:10 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:27 P. M.—Baseball. Weather reports.
6:30 P. M. — Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Charles Miller, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball.
7:34 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—N.B.C. Feature. Ponce Sisters and Xylophone.
8:30 P. M.—Percy Ensemble Club, assisted by Meriel G. Blanchard, coloratura soprano, Boston. Program: March, The Hikers, Weidt. Dat Yam Rag, Weidt, Ensemble. The Want of You, Vanderpool, Miss Blanchard. Gavotte, G. W. von Gluck. Menuett, G. F. Handel, Ensemble. Selected, Miss Blanchard. Le Secret, Gauthier. Cathedral Chimes, Arnold Brown, Ensemble. Rose of Memory, Hamblen, Miss Blanchard. One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrose, Ensemble.
9:15 P. M.—Musical program, Springfield.
10:00 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather. Missing persons. Baseball.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

225—WSYR—SYRACUSE—390.
7:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Studio Program.

246—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Charles Maufre recital.
8:00 P. M.—Piano masters.
9:00 P. M.—New Venice restaurant.
10:00 P. M.—Viola Reid, soprano.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.
12:00 P. M.—Kramer's corect time.

256—WFBL—SYRACUSE—390
6:30 P. M.—Onondaga Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—570
6:00 P. M.—Musical program; Where to Go program.
6:30 P. M.—Fisher's entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Program by Miriam Walsh.
8:30 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
9:00 P. M.—Potpourri.

273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—290
7:05 P. M.—Morton dinner music.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
9:35 P. M.—Chelsea Concert Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Casino Dance Orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—380
7:30 P. M.—"The Mediterraneans."
9:00 P. M.—Eastman School recital.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music from Buffalo.
10:30 P. M.—The "Pop" Twins.
11:20 P. M.—Hughie Barrett Orchestra.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; baseball.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Boston dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.

326—WBOQ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Breslin Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Musical Melange.
10:00 P. M.—Harold Leonard.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

340—WAAM—NEWARK—200
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:16 P. M.—Stamp collector's talk.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:30 P. M.—Chinaland Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Fred Ehrenberg, musical saw.
8:30 P. M.—John J. McGrath, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Fights from Ridgewood Grove.
11:00 P. M.—Ernie Golden and his Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 Mid.—Midnight Ministry.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
Same as WMAF.

486—WMAF—SO. DARTMOUTH—45
6:15 P. M.—Hotel Shelton ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Piano Duo.
9:00 P. M.—Recording Collegians.
10:15 P. M.—Russian Balalaika Serenaders.
11:05 P. M.—Alamac Orchestra.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Freddie Rich Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Ponce Sisters, harmony team.
8:30 P. M.—Mediterraneans Dance Band.
10:00 P. M.—Keystone Duo and Balladers.
10:30 P. M.—Irwin Abrams' Orchestra.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—NBC studio program.

476—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
8:45 P. M.—Musical comedy from New York.

484—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
7:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—NBC studios.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:30 to 10:00 P. M.—The Week-Enders.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEEI.
11:00 P. M.—Palais D'Or Orchestra.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores and weather report.
9:01 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news.

526—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:10 P. M.—Herman Newman, pianist.
7:55 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—Samuel Diamond, blind pianist.
9:10 P. M.—Hans Gelle, musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Police alarms and weather forecasts.

535—KYW—CHICAGO—875
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Program will be announced by radio.
9:30 P. M.—Congress Hotel orchestral music.
9:55 P. M.—Time and weather.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

By LUCY LOWELL

SOME little time back a mother wrote me that she was having difficulty in teaching her small son the exact meaning of the word "gentleman."

He had run afoul of the word in some way and she wished something convincing to tell him of what it stands for.

I now have come across a remarkable opinion on the subject which I will quote to supplement the opinions of Carlyle and Dr. Henry Drummond offered at that time.

This is by Elbert Hubbard:

"Sympathy, knowledge and poise seem to be the three ingredients that are most needed in forming the Gentleman. I place these elements according to their value.

"Your heart must go out to all men; the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the learned, the unlearned, the good, the bad, the wise, the foolish—it is necessary to be one with them all, else you can never comprehend them.

"But Knowledge must go with Sympathy, else the emotions will become maudlin and pity may be wasted on a poodle instead of on a child, on a field-mouse instead of on a human soul.

"Knowledge in use is wisdom and wisdom implies a sense of values—you know a big thing from a little one, a valuable fact from a trivial one.

"Poise is strength of body and strength of mind to control your Sympathy and your Knowledge. Unless you control your emotions they run over and you stand in the slop.

"Poise reveals itself more in voice than in words; more in thought than in action; more in atmosphere than in conscious life. It is a spiritual quality and is felt more than it is seen."

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Morgan Not Mexican Bond Banker; Morrow Closeup

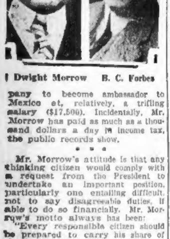
By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Don't imagine for a moment that Dwight W. Morrow is going down to Mexico to stir up war. He isn't that kind of a fellow. He's as peace-loving as President Coolidge.

I happen to have been one of his neighbors for more than a decade and there is no better-liked citizen in his suburban community. Not only is he democratic through and through but he has always willingly undertaken more than his share of home-town duties. Also he has done much work for his State, New Jersey, under Governor Woodrow Wilson and since.

* * *

Mr. Morrow cannot quite understand why astonishment should be expressed that he is giving up a partnership in J. P. Morgan & Company to become ambassador to Mexico at, relatively, a trifling salary ($17,500). Incidentally, Mr. Morrow has paid as much as a thousand dollars a day in income tax, the public records show.



Dwight Morrow B. C. Forbes

* * *

Mr. Morrow's attitude is that any thinking citizen would comply with a request from the President to undertake an important position, particularly one entailing difficult, not to say disagreeable duties, if able to do so financially. Mr. Morrow's motto always has been:

"Every responsible citizen should be prepared to carry his share of the load."

* * *

Incidentally, years ago I made a canvass of New York's financial world to find out the man regarded as the best-hearted, most unselfish of them all. More voted for Dwight Morrow than for anyone else.

That Morrow's appointment is part of a plot to bludgeon Mexico into making good her debts to enrich Morgan & Company—or fight—is utterly ridiculous. If Coolidge had any such thought in mind surely the selection of a Morgan partner as ambassador would be "spreading the net in sight of the bird." As a matter of fact, Mexico's principal bond issues were not floated by Morgan & Company, but by other New York international bankers and by British and French bankers.

* * *

When things went wrong, Morgan & Company were called in by the banking heads of each of those nations to endeavor to straighten things out, and their co-operation was welcomed rather than resented by Mexico—just as the bankers of different nations asked the Morgan house to head the Chinese consortium and, more recently, to handle the bonds issued in connection with the Dawes plan, although Morgan & Company had not floated a single German loan.

* * *

Mr. Morrow understands Latin-Americans. He has rendered services to Chile and to Cuba, always acceptably. Indeed, when President Machado recently visited New York he stayed with Mr. Morrow.

* * *

He has none of the haughty dignity the public—often mistakenly—associate with powerful Wall street bankers. He is little more than five feet, has a modest personality and is notoriously indifferent to dressing. His oldest daughter—his only child out of school—he has three daughters and one son—is not going to give up her position as a teacher when the ambassador-elect leaves for Mexico, probably before the middle of October.

* * *

"All work is interesting; the more difficult it is the more interesting it is," I have heard Mr. Morrow remark. That is why he regards his new job as a challenge to the best that is in him. He is fifty-four.

* * *

President Coolidge reveals his political astuteness by selecting Roy A. Young of Minneapolis for Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The agricultural world, notably the Northwest, needs to be placated. From all accounts, Mr. Young, who is only forty-five, has earned an enviable reputation and should make a successful head of the Reserve Board. Nobody wants to see it dominated by Wall street or the East.

* * *

My guess is that James A. Farrell will be named to preside over the U. S. Steel Corporation. He has been its exceptionally capable operating head for over sixteen years. A prominent lawyer-banker may possibly be made chairman of the Finance Committee, but not ranking executive.

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes)

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

was pulled out, but will probably die.

Charles A. Levine, who flew the Atlantic, a passenger in his airship Columbia, and then flew his ship alone from Paris to London, nearly killing himself in the landing, started yesterday on a flight from London to India. He was forced by bad weather to land near Vienna.

In England, a few weeks ago, Levine told this writer, "I don't intend to come back to America until I fly back." And now he plans to come back via the East. Levine has not always had smooth sailing with his pilots, but no one can question his flying courage.

We may not like the politics of the Russian, but we are interested in the fact that Russia can fly. She might make up her mind to fly toward this unprotected country some day.

Yesterday Shesstakoff, crack Russian flier, finished a flight from Moscow to Tokio and back in his plane named "Our Reply." Shesstakoff flew the 12,000 miles in 150 hours of flight.

Nations that can fly have a ready made "reply" to other nations.

Commander Byrd, who speaks about flying with authority, says the real plane will be a liner with ten motors, going 500 miles an hour, able to fly five days without stopping. Such a ship could cross the ocean in six hours, fly around the world in two days. Millions now living will see that machine and greater machines.

Amundsen and Nobile continue their quarrel as to which deserves credit for their dirigible flight over the North Pole. Nobile says:

"Mussolini ordered the flight; Italians made it possible and built the dirigible. I ran the airship. Italy deserves the credit."

Amundsen, in a book just published, says he deserves the credit and that Mussolini admitted it.

What interests Americans is that while Amundsen and Nobile, who had a long start, were getting ready, Commander Byrd, a young American, jumped into his airplane and flew over and around the North Pole twice, the first man that ever did that.

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A Guide to Better Clothing

Those who offer you the certified all-wool fabrics of the American Woolen Company can be relied upon to give you the best in style and workmanship; for good cloth and good tailoring generally go together.

Look for the trade mark which now appears on every yard of certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted* and *Merchants' Gray*, as well as a selected variety of neatly striped worsteds to suit your preference. Your tailor or clothier has them.

American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

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NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept 24 High	Sept 24 Low	Sept 24 Close	Sept 23 Close
Abitibi P	109¾	108¾	109¾	109
Adv Rumely..	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	11⅛
Ahumada L...	4½	4½	4½	—
Air Reduction.	181	181	181	179½
Ajax Rubber..	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8½
All Ch & Dye.	161	158⅞	161	158⅛
Allis Chal Mfg.	113¼	112¼	113¼	112¼
Amerada	31	30⅞	30⅞	31
Am Bk Note...	75⅛	74	75⅛	73
Am Bosch M.	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Am Br Shoe..	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Am Can	63⅛	62⅛	63	62⅞
Am Car & Fdy.	101⅛	101	101⅛	101
Am Chicle ...	65	64¾	64¾	64½
Am Drug	14	13¾	14	14
Am F P	29⅜	28⅛	29⅛	28⅜
Am Home Pr.	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	51⅝
Am Ice	28	27½	28	28
Am Linseed...	49	48⅞	48⅞	48¾
Am Loco	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞	107⅜
Am M & Fy..	116½	116¼	116½	115¾
Am Piano	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35½
Am Pow & L..	68¾	68⅛	68⅛	68⅜
Am Radiator..	141¼	140½	141¼	140⅞
Am Safety R.	50⅛	50	50	50
Am Smelt	177¾	176½	177	176⅝
Am Snuff	135	134½	135	132
Am Sugar	92	92	92	91
Am Sugar pf..	115	115	115	115
Am Sumatra	60⅞	60	60⅞	60
Am Tel & Tel.	175⅞	174¼	175⅞	174¾
Am Tobacco..	149⅞	149¼	149⅞	149¼
Am Tobacco B.	149⅞	149	149	149
Am Wat W p.	65¼	63⅞	65¼	63⅞
Am Woolen...	24	24	24	23⅝
Am Zinc pf...	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Anaconda	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48½
Armour Ill A.	10⅞	10⅝	10¼	10⅛
Art Loom....	45½	45¼	45½	46½
Asso Dry Gds	50	49⅞	50	49⅞
Atch T S F	102⅞	101⅞	102¾	101⅝
Atl Refining..	119½	119¼	119½	119
Baldwin Loco.	249	249	249	250
Balt & Ohio..	121⅜	121	121⅜	120⅞
Barnsdall Cl A	23⅛	23	23	23
Best Co	55	54⅞	55	55⅜
Belding Hem.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
Beth Steel ...	62⅛	61⅛	62	61½
Briggs Mfg...	20⅞	20¼	20¼	20⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54½
Bklyn Un Gas.	141½	141½	141½	142⅞
Brunswick....	9⅜	9½	9¼	10
Brown Shoe..	43	42⅜	43	42½
Bruns-Balk Col	33½	33½	33½	33⅝
Burns Bros A.	106⅜	106	106⅜	105¼
Bush Term...	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	—
Butterick....	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—
Byers.........	81	80	80	80¼
Calif Packing.	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞	65⅛
Calif Pete....	21½	21⅛	21½	—
Cal & Ariz...	81⅜	80¼	80⅞	80
Cel & Hecla..	17	17	17	17
Can Dry G Ale	54¼	54⅛	54¼	54⅜
Can Pacific...	184¼	183⅞	184¼	183⅞
Cen Leather..	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
Cerro de Pasco	65½	65	65	64⅞
Chase N B....	611	609	609	—
Chand Clev pf.	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Ches & Ohio..	197⅛	195⅞	197⅛	195½
Ches Corp....	74	74	74	74
Chi & Alton pf	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
Chi Gt West..	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15⅜
Chi Gt W pf...	34	33⅞	33⅞	34
Chi M & St P.	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	—
Chi & N W...	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜	94¾
Chi R I.......	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108
Childs Co	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60½
Chile Copper..	36	35⅞	36	35¾
Chrysler.......	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	58⅞
City Stores B.	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝	50⅞
Coca Cola	126	125⅞	126	125½
Col Fuel & I..	82	81	82	81⅜
Colum Carbon	80	80	80	78¼
Col Gas & E...	94	93⅛	93½	94¼
Com Credit....	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	19⅛
Com Power....	64⅛	63¼	63⅞	63¼
Com Solv B....	193	190¼	193	192½
Congoleum ...	25¼	24⅞	25	24½
Consol Gas ...	119½	118⅝	118⅝	118⅛
Cont Bak B	5½	5½	5½	5¼
Cont Bak pf...	90	90	90	91½
Contl Can	72⅞	72¼	72⅞	72½
Cont Insur....	207	206	207	—
Contl Motors..	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
Corn Prod	58	57⅞	57⅞	58½
Crucible Steel.	90⅛	89⅛	89⅞	89⅛
Cuba Cane ...	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Cuba Cane pf.	36½	36⅛	36½	36¼
Cuba Co	22	21⅞	22	21⅝
Cuban Am	23⅛	23	23⅛	23⅜
Cudahy Pack..	58⅞	58	58⅛	57⅞
Davison Chem.	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40
Del & Hud....	205	204½	205	203¾
Del L & W....	135	135	135	135
Devoe & Ray.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝
Dodge Bros..	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	18
Dodge Bros pf.	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	69⅞
Dome Mines..	11⅞	11	11	10⅞
Dunhill	57½	57½	57½	58
Dupont d N..	335¼	332¾	335	332½
Eastman Kod.	171	169¼	171	169
Eaton Axle ...	27	26¾	27	26⅞
Elec Autolite..	98	96½	97¼	96½
Elec Boat	17⅜	17	17⅛	17⅝
Elec P & L...	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	27⅛
Elec Refrig...	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
Elec S Bat....	72¼	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Eng Pub Serv.	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	33¼
Equitable Bldg.	85	85	85	84½
Erie R R....	61⅛	60¼	61¼	60½
Erie 1 pf.....	60	60	60	60⅞
Erie Stm Sh.	34¼	32¾	34¼	32⅞
Eureka Vac...	71¼	71¼	71⅛	71
Federal L & T	43	43	43	43½
Fisk Rubber.	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	17½
Fleischmann..	62	61⅞	62	62⅛
Foundation Co	50⅞	50	50⅞	57
Fox Film.....	67⅞	65¾	67⅞	65¾
Freeport	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅜
Gabriel Snub'r	40⅞	40½	40⅞	40⅞
Gardner	8	8	8	8½
Gen Asphalt..	74¼	73¾	74	73½
Gen Motors n	135⅜	133⅞	135⅜	132⅞
Gen Cigar ...	68	67⅜	68	67⅛
Gen Electric..	137⅜	136¼	136¼	136¼
Gen Motors	270⅞	266	270⅞	264⅞
Gen Outd Ad.	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Gen Ry Sig..	142	141	142	141½
Gimbel Bros..	54	53	53	53½
Glidden	15⅛	15	15⅛	15
Gold Dust....	57⅛	57	57	56⅞
Goodrich Tire	84⅞	83⅞	84⅞	84½
Goodyear T pf	64⅜	64	64	64
Gm Silk Hos.	77	77	77	76½
Gt North pf..	101⅜	101	101⅜	101
Gt West Sug.	43¼	42¼	43¼	43⅞
Greene Cop...	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	79
Gulf M & Nor	69	69	69	67½
Household Pr.	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	63½
Houston Oil ..	153	150	152⅛	150
Howe Sound	41⅛	41¼	41⅛	41½
Hudson Motor	82⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Int Match pf.	79	77⅛	79	77¼
Inspiration Cp	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Iterb Rap Tr.	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	—
Int Harvest..	225¼	223⅛	224	223
Intl Cement..	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—
Intl Com Eng.	50⅛	48⅞	50	48⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	37⅜
Intl Nickel....	70⅛	69⅞	70	69⅛
Intl Paper.....	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜	53
Intl Tel & Tel.	152⅞	152	152⅛	150½
Intertype......	33	33	33	33
Jones Tea......	25⅞	24⅛	25½	24
Jordan Motor..	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18½
Kan City & So	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	64½
Kayser & Co...	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	66¼
Kelly Springfd	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	29¼
Kennecott Cop	75⅞	74	74	74⅞
Kresge Co.....	74	73⅞	74	73⅜
Lago Oil......	34	33⅞	33⅞	34
Lambert.......	80⅛	80	80⅛	79½
Lehn & Fink..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Li.ge... B.	123	122½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lima Loco....	64	64	64	64
Liquid Carbo.	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	48⅛
Loews Inc....	54⅜	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛
Loose Wiles..	53⅞	52¾	53⅞	52⅜
Lorillard & Co	40	39⅞	39⅞	39⅛
Mack Trucks.	107½	105⅛	107½	104½
Magma Copper	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	44
Mallinson H R	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Manhat Shirt.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
Manhat E Sup	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞	50⅞
Maracaibo Oil.	14	14	14	14⅞
Market St Ry..	5	5	5	—
Marland Oil..	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	35⅛
May Dept Str	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞	79⅛
Maytag	31½	31⅛	31½	31¼
Miami Copper	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Mid Cont Pet.	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Middle Sts Oil	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Miller Rubber	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	28⅞
Mo Kan & Tex	45⅛	45	45	45
Mo Kan&Tpf.	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
Mo Pacific...	54⅛	53⅞	54	54
Mo Pacific pf.	103⅝	103	103	102⅞
Montana Pow.	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	101⅛
Montgy Ward	81	78⅞	80⅞	78⅞
Moon Motor..	6⅛	6	6	6½
Motion Picture	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
Munsingwear.	45	44⅞	45	—
Motor Wheel ..	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
Murray Body..	21	20⅞	21	20⅜
Nash Motors.	93⅞	92⅞	93	92½
Nat Biscuit..	148⅞	146⅞	148¼	145⅞
Nat Cash Reg	47⅛	46⅞	47	47
Nat Dairy Pr.	61⅜	61	61	61¼
Nat Dept Sts.	27	27	27	24
Nat Distil....	50¼	49⅛	49¼	49⅞
Nat En & Stpg	26	26	26	26
Nat P & L ...	25¼	25	25¼	25
Nev Cons Cop	16⅞	16½	16⅞	16½
NY Central...	167⅛	166⅞	167⅛	166⅞
NYC & StL...	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	131
NY NH & H...	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
NY NH & H rts	2	2	2	—
NY Ont & W.	39	39	39	39
Norfolk & W.	186⅛	186⅛	186⅛	—
North Am....	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58½
Nor Pacific	95	95	95	95
Omnibus Corp	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
Otis Elevator.	103	149½	153	149
Pac Gas & El	45⅞	44⅞	45⅞	44⅞
Packard Mot..	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅞
Paige Detroit.	11½	11¼	11½	11⅛
Pan-Am Pet..	51⅛	51	51⅛	51⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	51⅛	51½	51⅛	51½
Panh'dle P&R	14⅛	11⅞	12⅛	12
Par Fa Lasky	108	106	108	105¼
Park & Tilford	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	38⅞
Pathe A	23	21⅞	22⅞	21⅞
Patino Mines.	20⅞	20⅞	22⅞	21⅛
Peerless Mot..	22⅛	20⅞	20⅞	20
Penick & Ford	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	20⅞
Penn RR	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	66⅞
Peoples Gas...	155⅛	154½	155⅛	152½
Phila Co	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛	106⅞
Phila & R Co.	41*	40⅞	40⅞	41⅛
Phillips Petrol.	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	41⅛
Philip Morris..	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞
Phoenix Hosy.	42	42	42	42½
Pierce Arow..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pierce Ar pf..	41½	41	41	40⅛
Pitts Coal....	65	63⅞	64	64⅞
Postum Cere...	121⅞	120⅞	121¼	120
Pressed St Car	75	73⅞	75	73¼
Prod & Ref...	28⅞	27½	28⅞	37
Pub Serv NJ.	46	45⅞	46	45⅛
Pullman Co n.	81⅞	79⅞	81⅞	79½
Pure Oil	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜
Purity Bak B.	89¼	88½	88½	89⅞
Pillsbury Flr.	35	34⅛	34½	34½
Radio Corp...	65*	63⅞	65½	63⅞
Reading	115⅞	115	115	115⅞
Reid Ice Crm	63	62½	62½	62
Real Silk Hos.	24	22½	22½	23½
Remington R.	37⅞	37⅛	37½	37⅞
Reynolds Sprs	7½	7½	7½	7½
Rep Iron & S.	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	65
Reynolds ToB.	148⅛	148	148⅛	148
Symington ..	2½	2½	2½	—
Seneca Cop...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rutland RRpf	57½	57½	57½	56
Schulte Strs..	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛	54⅛
St Jos Lead..	38	37⅛	38	37⅞
St L & S Fr..	113½	112½	113½	112⅞
St L S'westn.	82	81	81	82
Safety Cable.	67½	67½	67½	67⅛
Seabd Air L..	35⅜	35	35⅜	35
Seabd AirL pf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	41⅞
Sears Roeb'k.	75⅞	74⅞	75⅞	74⅞
Shattuck F G	82⅛	80⅛	81	80½
Shell Union O	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	26
Shubert T....	61	61	61	60⅞
Sinclair Oil...	17⅞	17	17⅞	17
Simmons Co..	58⅛	57½	58⅛	57⅞
Simms Petrol.	17⅛	17	17	16⅞
Skelly Oil....	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26½
Southern Pac.	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	119⅞
So Cal Edison	40⅞	40⅛	40½	39⅞
So Dairy A..	19½	19½	19½	19½
So Dairy B..	8	8	8	8
So P R Sug...	41⅜	39	41	40⅞
Southern Ry.	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞	132
Spicer Mfg...	25	25	25	25½
Std Gas & El.	64⅞	64½	64½	64½
Std Oil Calif..	54½	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞
Std Oil NJ...	40	39½	40	39½
Std N Y.....	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Sterling Pro..	127	126½	127	126
Stand Mill....	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Stewart-W Sp	68	67½	67½	67½
Stromberg Cb	36⅛	35	35	37½
Studebaker...	59	58⅛	58⅛	58
Submarine B.	4⅞	4½	4½	—
Sun Oil	31⅛	31	31⅛	31⅛
Superior Stl..	22	22	22	21
Sweets of Am	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
Third Ave....	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33⅛
The Fair.....	33	33	33	33⅛
Texas Co.....	51⅞	50⅞	51⅞	50⅞
Tex Gulf Sul.	77	76⅞	77	76⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	30⅛	28	29½	28⅞
Tex & P C&Oil	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Tex & Pac RR	97⅞	95	97⅛	95⅞
Timken R B..	117⅞	116⅞	117½	116⅞
Tobacco Prod.	99½	98⅞	99½	99
Tranconti Oil.	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
Underwood T.	59⅞	59	59	59½
Un Bag & P..	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
Union Carb...	138⅛	137⅞	138½	137⅛
Un Oil of Cal.	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Union Pac....	189⅛	188⅞	188⅞	188
Un Cif Sts pf.	108	108	108	108⅛
Un Drug.....	174	173	174	174
Un Fruit......	142	142	142	142
Univ Pipe....	25	25	25	25
U S C I Pipe..	207	204½	207	204
U S Distrib...	18⅞	18	18	18⅞
U S Hoff Ma..	53	52⅞	53	52½
U S Ind Alc..	77⅞	77½	77⅞	78
U S Leath A	43⅞	41	43⅛	40⅛
U S Leather.	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18
U S Lea p pf	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛	97
U S Rlty & I.	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62
U S Rubber..	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞
U S Rub 1 pf.	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞	100⅞
U S Steel....	152⅞	151⅛	152⅞	151⅛
Utilities P & L	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Vanadium	54	53⅛	53⅞	53⅞
V C C 6 p c pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Vic Talk Mch.	36½	36½	36½	36
Vivaudou......	28⅞	27	28⅞	27
Wabash RR...	70⅞	69½	70⅞	69⅛
Waldorf Sys..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Warner Pic....	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	26⅛
Warren Bros..	125⅛	123	125⅛	122⅛
Western Md...	62⅞	61⅞	62⅛	61⅞
Westn Md 2 pf	62	62	62	62
Western Pac..	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	—
Western Un T.	161⅛	160⅞	161⅛	159⅞
West Pac pf..	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	—
Westing'e El..	85	84⅛	85	84½
West A B.....	191	188	191	—
West A B (n).	48⅛	46⅞	48⅛	47
Weston Elec..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Weston El A..	31	31	31	31
White Eagle O	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23⅛
White Motor..	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	39⅛
Wh Sew Mch..	50	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Wh Sew Ma pf	56½	56½	56½	56½
Willys-Over....	16	15⅞	15⅞	15½
Willy-Over pf..	92	92	92	90
Wilson & Co..	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Wilson & Co A.	25	25	25	24½
Wilson & Co pf	73	72	72½	71⅞
Woolworth	187⅞	187	187	186½
Wright Aero...	56⅛	55½	55½	55½
Wrigley W J..	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	59⅞
Yellow Truck..	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛	34
Youngstown S.	85¼	85	85	85⅞

Fifteen New Paralysis Cases

Fifteen new cases of infantile paralysis, reported today to the State public health authorities, brought the weekly total to 98 cases.

Boston Stocks

	Sept 24 High	Sept 24 Low	Sept 24 Close	Sept 23 Close
Am Can	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	—
Am Bosch ..	23	23	23	23⅛
Allied Chem .	160	159½	159½	—
Am Smelt ...	177⅞	176⅞	176⅞	176⅞
Am Sugar ...	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	—
Am Tel	175⅞	174	175⅛	174⅞
Assoc Gas	43	42½	43	42⅞
Amoskeag	88½	88	88½	88
Amoskeag pf.	90½	90¼	90½	90¼
Anaconda	48⅞	48¼	48⅞	48⅞
Atchison	191⅞	191⅞	191⅞	191⅞
Baldwin	249¼	249¼	249¼	—
Balt & Ohio..	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞
Beth Steel	61⅞	61⅛	61⅞	61⅛
Biegiow Hart'd	90½	90	90½	90⅞
Bingham	55⅛	54	55	54
Bos Elev 2 pf.	105¼	105	105	105
Bost & Maine.	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	59¼
Cal & Ariz...	80*	80⅛	80⅛	79⅞
Cal Pete	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Ches & Ohio ..	197	197	197	—
Chile Junc pf	106½	106½	106½	—
Congoleum ..	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	—
Cop Range	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Chrysler	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛	—
Dodge A.....	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Dom Stores	82	82	82	79
Davison	40½	39⅞	40¼	40
Eastern SS..	81	80½	81	79½
East SS 1pf...	98½	98½	98½	—
East SS 2pf	45	45	45	45
Edison	260⅞	260	260⅛	260
E Mass pf..	77½	77⅛	77⅛	77¼
Engineers ...	34½	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Freeport	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Gen El new..	137¼	136⅞	137	135⅞
Gen El spec..	11	11	11	—
Gen Motors...	269⅞	269⅞	269⅞	264⅞
Gen Mtrs n..	135⅛	133¼	134⅞	132⅞
Gillette	104½	103	103⅞	102½
Granby	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36½
Gen Ry Sig..	141⅞	140⅞	140⅞	—..
Gilchrist	35	34⅛	35	—
H. Nelson....	29⅛	28⅞	29	28⅞
Hood Rub ...	40	39⅛	40	39⅞
Howston	153	150½	152¼	150
Int Match....	79	77⅞	78⅞	77¼
Int Paper	53⅛	43⅞	53⅛	53
Island Creek.	63½	63⅛	63½	63⅞
Isle Royale...	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Kennecott ...	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	—
Lib McN Lib	10	10	10	10
Mack	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛	—
Mass Gas	120	118⅞	120	118½
Mass Gas pf.	78½	78	78	79⅛
Mergenthaler	112	111	112	—
Mohawk	46	45	45¼	45
Nash	93⅞	92⅞	93	92⅞
Nat Leather..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3
NE P S p pf.	103	101⅛	103	—
New Cornelia.	22	22	22	21⅞
N E Tel	137½	136⅞	136⅛	136⅛
N Y Cen rts..	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	—
N Y Central.	167⅞	166⅞	166⅞	166⅞
New Haven..	51	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
N Haven rts.	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
North Butte..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1½
No Texas	25½	25½	25½	—
Old Colony...	135⅞	135¼	135⅛	135¼
Old Dominion.	12½	12½	12½	12⅛
Pan Am B...	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅛
Pacific Mills..	40	39	40	39
Prod & Refin.	28⅞	28	28⅞	28⅞
Penn RR.....	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
Pond C Poc..	17	17	17	17¼
Pullman	81⅞	79⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Radio	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	63½
Studebaker ...	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58
Sdew-Am Inv.	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	125
Swift & Co....	129	127	128½	126
Swift Intl.....	25½	25	25⅛	25
Tex Gulf.....	77	76⅞	77	76⅞
Torrington ...	84	82	84	82
Traveler Shoe.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
Un Fruit.....	142¼	141⅞	142	142
U S Rubber...	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—
Un Shoe.....	69⅛	69	69	69
Un Shoe pf..	29¼	29	29	29
U S Smelt pf.	51	51	51	51
U S Steel....	152⅞	151⅛	152⅞	151⅛
U Twist Dr..	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	10
Utah Metal...	1	1	1	1⅛
Warren Bros.	124½	122	125	120
Warrn Br 2pf	51½	51⅛	51½	—
Westinghse...	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—
Yellow Cab....	34½	34½	34*	—

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN BLAST ABOARD SHIP

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 24 (A.P.).—William Ewing, twenty-one, of Halifax, was killed; N. Mortimer of Vancouver was injured and another man was severely scalded when a boiler exploded on the Canadian Merchant Marine steamer Canadian Carrier off Halifax Harbor today. Ewing, a negro, was well known in the Provinces as "Snowball Harry," a boxer of considerable reputation. The steamer was towed back to her dock. The vessel, a freighter of 3,100 gross tons, had sailed for Barbadoes via Bermuda yesterday.

COUNTS IN DUEL OVER AUTOMOBILE DISPUTE

New York, Sept. 24 (A.P.).—The New York American says today that Count Carlo Dentice DiFrasso, husband of the daughter of the wealthy Bertrand L. Taylor, of New York, won a duel in Rome with Count Alexander Pantaleone after an ordinary motorists' altercation.

The story was hushed up for some time because of the Italian government's opposition to the ideals of the "field of honor," the paper says.

PARTY LEADERS SEEK TO UNIFY WEST FOR SMITH

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 24 (A.P.)—With the endorsement of Governor Al Smith of New York as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination adopted over opposition of Utah delegates, party workers from seven Western States in conference here today turned to discussion of plans to bring about unity in the West.

Governor Smith was described in the adopted resolution as "the most available candidate mentioned for the nomination for President."

LOSES PART OF HAND IN WATERTOWN MACHINE

Losing his balance while attempting to adjust machinery in the plant of the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, today, Chester Dunlop, 19, of No. 38 Mandley road, Brighton, son of Lieutenant Dunlop of the Boston police department, thrust his left hand into the gears. His cries were heard by fellow-workmen, who shut down the machinery. Half of Dunlop's hand, including all the fingers, was cut off. He was given first aid and sent to Boston City Hospital.

REVERE BUS LINE PERMIT REVOKED

Because of violations of its terms, the certificate of convenience and necessity issued to Alphonse Roberto to operate motor buses from Revere to East Boston was today revoked by the Public Utilities Commission. The commission found that Roberto's buses took passengers for hire at points on his route prohibited under the terms of his permit.

NANTUCKET'S CRUISE ENDS IN HUB

With more than sixty cheering cadets aboard, many of them Boston boys, the Massachusetts nautical training ship Nantucket, Captain Armistead Rust, today dropped anchor off Rowes Wharf, ending a 10,000-mile trip, started last May.

Several thousand miles of the trip was made under sail alone, giving the boys valuable experience in seamanship.

The ship went from Boston to Provincetown and then visited the Azores. From there they made Gibraltar, Algeciras, Spain, where shore leaves were granted to witness bull fights. They stopped at Valencia, Spain, Cape Pallas and exchanged visits with the Spanish schoolship Velia. Other places visited included Marjorca, Balearic Islands, Villa Franca, Monaco, Italy, France and Corsica, going from there to Algeria, Oran and back to Gibraltar.

Immediately following inspection arrangements were made for shore leave here.

Announcement has been made that 23 of the Senior Class will receive their diplomas, Tuesday, October 4 at 11 A. M., at exercises to be held either aboard ship, or at the Old North Church. Tuesday the Nantucket will be moved over to the Navy Yard.

SAYS NAME ISRAEL HAMPERS HER WORK

Shakespeare to the the contrary notwithstanding, there is much in a name, according to Mrs. Isabella Hodgkins Israel of No. 89 Myrtle street, who today filed a petition in Suffolk Probate Court asking that her name be changed to Isabelle Gallagher Hodgkins. Mrs. Israel, who is a widow and a pianist by occupation, states that she is not a Jew and the name Israel by imputation constitutes a hindrance to her welfare in the pursuit of a livelihood, as she is not financially independent. The name she wishes to assume was her mother's maiden name, according to the petition, which gives the petitioner's birthplace as Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Jan. 19, 1867. She was married to Captain Frank S. Israel at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Dec. 12, 1886.

COMPROMISE MAY END WRECKER STRIKE

The strike of more than 350 building wreckers for higher wages and a new working schedule may be ended late today at a conference between the master building wreckers, the United Building Trades Council and representatives of Local 525, to be held at the American House. The proposition which the strikers will today accept or reject, and which was submitted by an arbitration committee after a meeting in Building Trades Hall yesterday, calls for an increase of five cents an hour for the wreckers and improved working conditions. The union had demanded an increase of 15 cents an hour with a five-day week and eight-hour day.

TWO HURT WHEN TRUCK AND SMALL CAR CRASH

Two men were injured today in a collision between a runabout and an automobile truck at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street. The victims, who were taken to the City Hospital, were Joseph E. Provencal of Danielson, Ct., with a dislocated left collar bone, and Edward Christmass of No. 221 Warren street, Roxbury, injuries to the left thigh. The injured men were riding in a runabout. The truck, owned by the Ward Baking Company, was operated by Frank A. Lincoln of No. 407 Brodway, Cambridge.

TAKES N. E. PRODUCTS SAMPLES TO JAPAN

Roswell F. Phelps, director of statistics in the State Department of Labor and Industries, left Boston last night for Japan where he plans to address Japanese business men and to exhibit a large assortment of material, including samples, photographs, slides, films and descriptive satalogs of New England products.

Manufacturers exhibiting the greatest amount of interest in the trip are those producing machinery, tools, electrical supplies, certain building materials and novelties.

PICKS WRONG MAN TO CROWD OFF HIGHWAY

Northampton, Sept. 24 (A.P.)—When Henry H. Ashlaw of this city, allegedly intoxicated, crowded another motorist off the road early today, and then turned back to demand the latter's license and registration, he picked the wrong man.

State patrolman Warner F. Eaton of the Framingham barracks, who happened to be the driver of the other car, not only refused to produce the papers demanded but brought Ashlaw to the police station here, where he was locked up on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving.

WARM SPELL DUE TO FOLLOW COOL WAVE

The current cool wave is officially predicted to give way tomorrow to a short spell of warth with sunny skies and gentle southerly winds. The local weatherman, however, sounds a warning note for the coming week in advance of a heavy snowfall and near-zero mercury marks reported in the far northweht in the past 12 hours.

Announcements

Deaths 1

CARLSON—In Newton Hospital, Sept. 22nd, Emma, 67 yrs. Funeral services at her daughter's, Mrs. Lundberg's home, 27 Greenleaf Ave., Everett, Sunday, Sept. 25th, at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 5

William H. Crosby
Funeral Director
Complete Equipment—Personal Service
73 Maple St., Danvers, Mass.

Announcements

Monument and Cemetery Lots 6

OXFORD GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
O. Berggren, Prop.
OXFORD, MASS.
GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS
A fine assortment of finished monuments and headstones constantly on hand

EAGLE GRANITE CO Center St Monumental work Wholesale dealers Granite 6048 M Branch of store Primrose St Haverhill Mass

SUNNYSIDE GRANITE CO 7 Columbia St Quincy Granite 5781 R Res 0521 W Wh'sale monuments Oliver Musette, pr p.

Personals 7

WANTED—The name and address of some worthy man, woman or child in urgent need of a blood transfusion operation but not in position to pay for it. Address Box H-192, in care of this newspaper.

BABY girl, 1 month, full surrender American parentage. Call Framingham 1569-M

MRS F F HARDING 99 Roxbury St spiritual readings Highlands 7077

Religious and Social Events 8

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Brown, female, Irish terrier dog, 10 months. Div. 1. Badge—H. C. D. badge No. 2060, Div. 1. Dog—Male, white bull dog Div. 4. Keys—Four iron keys, attached to a key ring, Div. 13. Dog—Black and white, mongrel dog, with harness on, Div. 14. Automobile—Stearns touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 565,077. Brookline police. Call Liberty 4000, Miss Beale.

RING
Diamond and sapphires, lost in Gloucester bet. Sept. 10 and 13. Reward. Notify C., Gloucester Times, Gloucester, Mass.

BARPIN—Platinum diamond-sapphire lost front Vendome or Sebraffts Sat.; rew Gra 1987-M.

BOSTON TERRIER—Dark brindle blaze, white face and breast, child's pet; $100 reward. 84 Fairview St., Dor. Col. 1644.

COAT—Black satin, moleskin collar, lost between Roxbury-Revere Friday night; reward. Revere 0892-W.

COLLIE PUP—Male lost, Roxbury; reward. Highlands 0523 after 6 P. M.

DOG—Lost, white male Samoyede, six months; "Kolo"; reward, return or information. Joseph Kaplan, Cen. N. 3440.

DOG LOST—White terrier, black markings, female named "Ginnie," child's pet. Reward, return 128 West Concord St., Boston.

DOG—Lost, male German police, collar, name, address "Mike." Highlands 6109.

KEYS ON RING LOST—Keith-Albee Theatre; marked "Francisco M. Venegas." Liberty 4000, Beale.

POCKETBOOK—Lost in Mattapan Sq., Wed., Sept. 21; contains money and keys; reward. Call Milton 7340.

POCKETBOOK—LOST, MONEY. REWARD. WALTHAM 2502-R.

SCARF—Blue fox, lost Wash. St. near Grove, West Rox.; rew. Capitol 1184.

VALISE—Left at Central Sq. Sept. 19, 9:45 p. m.; $5 reward. Jones, 53 River St. Cambridge. Univ. 0237-R.

LOST—Between Park St. and Kendall Sq., small purse, containing sum of money. Reward, returned to 267 Broadway, Camb.

STRAYED from 22 Braddock Park, white maltese poodle; female, "Powder-Puff"; reward; return same address or Cop 7433-M.

Special Notices 11

FUR SALE
AT NORTHERN LOAN CO.
Authorized and Bonded by City of Boston.
$25 $35 $45 UP
Hundreds of high grade, up-to-date Ladies' Fur Coats, new and slightly worn, at a fraction of the original price.
Northern Loan Co.
172 MERRIMAC ST., cor. STANIFORD ST
3 MIN. NO. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS.

SHOWER BATHS
New to Boston, this modern, sanitary establishment of 25 shower baths; gymnasium privileges free (includes mechanical horse and rowing apparatus); first class barber and tailor shops, manicure and shoe shine parlors; hats cleaned; paying lavatory.
NIAGARA SHOWER BATH CO.
31 Scollay Sq.; 896 Washington St.

WALL PAPER & PAINT
Lowest prices in Boston. Bargains impossible to duplicate anywhere. Attention! Dealers and builders get our proposition. Economy Wall Paper Co 40A Bromfield St., Basement.

DEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Solicits your account. High and Washington Sts. Dedham 0014.

WILLIAM WOODS & SON
295 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown 2060-J Expert horseshoeing.

LOU HAFFERMEHL and his orchestra. 182 Parker St.; Centre Newton 1501

Where to Dine 12

SAN REMO
A little taste of sunny Italy, in the heart of the city. Italian dishes a specialty. Lunch 50c; special dinner $1. 27 Eliot St. Capitol 1093.

Red Rooster Restaurant
CHOICE CHINESE-AMERICAN FOOD
11 HUDSON ST. HAN. 3785.

M. I. T. LUNCH—90 Mass. Ave., opp Tech; catering students, $5.50; meal ticket, $5.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

GEORGE W. ATKINSON
Mfr. Window Shades. Estimates on application, 7 East Denver St. Saugus 0497.

E. J. CARROLL SHOE CO.
17 S. Elm St., Lynn. Breakers 4899-W. Misses and children's McKays.

M. & K. SHOE CO.
Women's and misses' McKays, 63 Willow St., Lynn. Jackson 0438.

DORNFELD SHOE CO.—Women's McKays, output 360 pairs. 703 Washington St., Lynn. Jackson 1273.

SWARTZ SHOE CO.—Grown girls', misses', children's and women's McKays. Stylish Stouts a specialty. 53 Blake St., Lynn. Breakers 3030.

WALDEN & PERRY, INC., manufacturers of women's novelty. McKay's 159 Commercial St. Lynn. Breakers 57.

Upholstering 16

CHICAGO CURLED HAIR CO.
392 East First St., South Boston 2856

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is better"; 100% pure Angora. 20 Sudbury St., Hay. 4012.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases. Specialist in family troubles; everything confidential. Call or write White's Law Office, 333 Wash. st., Room 828. Tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 20

Permanent Wave $5
Up Girls get ready! Beautiful ocean waves. Ask personally for George Fall. 9 Winter St., Room 101

Hair Permanently Removed; 28 years exp enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme Gardener 87 Temple Pl Han 8080

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed No pain or scars Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Room 310 Hancock 7266

HAIR WARTS AND MOLES easily and permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction RENA M. BLOOD, R. D., 508 Little Bldg 80 Boylston

PERMANENT WAVE $6.00
Lenoil process, whole head, a perfect marcel, guaranteed to last for 6 months. 8 Winter St., Room 710, Liberty 8282.

PERMANENT WAVE
50c a curl; Marcel 50c, bob-curl 50c. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St., Capitol 6175.

BEAUTY Culture Students, outfits at wholesale, complete set $16. Samuel Bernstein Hair Co., 480 Wash St.; Lib. 8874.

STUDLEY SCHOOL—Free marcel with shampoo, afternoons, also Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings. Rm. 503, 125 Tremont St.

PERMANENT; marcel 75c, shingle 50. [illegible]

Business and Professional Services

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

BROOKS' STORE
Cleaning, dyeing women's wearing apparel. Reas prices, prompt del. 300 Watertown St., Watertown.

[illegible]

Laundering 23

BLUE SEAL LAUNDRY Wet wash flat work Winter St. Lexington 0948 W

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 1st. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Detective Agencies 26

CONFIDENTIAL reports on existing conditions; 21 years est.; go anywhere, guide; results, competent men and women of character. Ray Detective Agency Inc. 100 Boylston St. Tel. Han. 0060 or Mel. 3165.

Building and Contracting 27

JOHN LEGGIERO, general contractor, cement work a specialty. 165 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 3819-R.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

STEAM and gas fitting, stoves, furnaces. A. H. Bailey, 208 Main St. Eve 9402-R.

WALTHAM ROOFING CO. 36 Tomlin St., Waltham 1032 R Expert roofing service

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

ALFRED F. SACHSSE
Painter and Paper Hanger. 14 Ernest St., Cliftondale Saugus 0223-M

PAPERING including paper $5.00 per room. Also painting. Call Milton 7633

Repairing and Refinishing 30

J. BALKAN—CABINET MAKER
Upholstering, furniture and piano repairing, antiques restored, caning, reasonable rates. 86 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. High. 1367.

Educational

Dancing 33

LOUIS LERNER
"BOSTON'S LEADING DANCE MASTER"
GIVES FREE TRYOUT TO BEGINNERS IN
Ballroom & Stage Dancing

LERNER
DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASS. AVE., at HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 9383

FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER
PROF. WISEMAN
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EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO APACHE

STAGE DANCING
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LOOMIS 93 MASS AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0758
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $2.
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time.

5 LESSONS, $2
FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Ave.; Back Bay 7507.

W.H.O'Brien 295 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 7278
Private lessons any time; classes Tues. Thurs Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.; open all year. Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 5 lessons.

Prof. Leslie 130 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 8872

HAZEL BOONE 176 Tremont St. Congress 6083

PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY

LULU PHILBROOK, 295 Huntington Ave., former assistant to Mme. Paporello, offers training in toe, ballet, acrobatic and pantomime; catalogue on request. Ken. 5377.

WINIFRED CRAPO—Strictly private lessons. 168 Dartmouth St. Ken. 0438 Cop. 3371 W

PRIVATE studio, dance lessons any time, Miss McLeod, 6 Worcester Sq., B. B. 10419.

Miscellaneous 37

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
ELECTRICAL WIRING
Day courses giving thorough, practical shop instruction under the best experts. The school established by Benjamin Franklin. Catalogue on request.
FRANKLIN UNION
BERKELEY AND APPLETON STS., BOSTON.

Musical, Dramatic 40

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, private lessons. Breeland Studio, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Not open Wednesday. Han. 0582.

QUINCY VIOLIN SCHOOL—Violin, pianoforte lessons. Francis Gray Cunningham. Gra 5464-M.

Trade Instruction 43

Barbering and Bobbing

EARN WHILE LEARNING TUITION $25 Post graduate course included. Our special course expires Sept. 30. Enroll now. Vaughan's Barber School, 1029 Washington St., near Dover St. El.

A CHANCE TO EARN—Commission room, board, tools and good position by "Co-operative Contracts"; open 8 to 8. 846 Washington St., Boston. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE

MEN—Learn a trade that you can use all the time. Wages from $20 up. We guarantee a position. No charge for extra. Full course $25. Fall class now starting. Guarantee School. 902 Washington St., Boston.

THE RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL is now offering a complete course in Barbering. Bobbing at a low Fall rate. Success assured. 880 Washington street, Boston.

Auto Schools 45

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
313A HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

7—Road Lessons—$5
Full License Course $12. Course for ladies; closed car used. Our system quickest for license. Vincent; Geneva 3779.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

HAND SEWERS
Exp. on Shaker Sweaters; steady work, good wages. Prospect Knitting Mills, Inc., 340 Cambridge St., Boston.

MAKE $2 OR $3 AN HOUR
FAST SELLING PROPOSITION.
Address Box H-86, this paper.

GENERAL MAID WANTED
EXPERIENCED GENERAL MAID
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COTTON or rayon reelers—skein winders and cone winders; must know weaver's knot. Apply to Special Yarns Corp., 80 K. St., S. Boston. See Mr. Sorenson.

GENERAL maid or mother's helper; W. Newton Hill; must be quick, neat, fond of children; references; $12 inexperienced, $14 experienced person; possibilities of raise if satisfactory; tel. between 8-10 a. m. and 2-3 p. m. W. Newton 1878-J.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home and wages; ref. required. Call Revere 2203-J.

Help Wanted—Male 55

Master Electrician
FINE opportunity for good man. Write to Box P-7, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED
HARD CANDY MAKER
WANTED
JOHN W. LEAVITT CO.,
107 State St., Boston.

INSTALLERS
On re-circulating moist air furnaces. First-class men only need apply. EDWARD N. ROCHE, Room 1107 Statler Bldg., care Holland Furnace Co.

FIRST-CLASS STITCHERS
Wanted on raincoats; good prices, section piece work. OSTROFF, 21 Essex St., Boston

SALESMAN
Wanted to call on retail stores with candy specialties. Apply 40 Myrtle St., Everett.

PAINTERS WANTED
Call 8 Hamilton St.; Everett 0663-R.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell hosiery; excellent line, wholesale prices; good profits. Money made selling our hosiery. LE BARON HOSIERY CO., Everett. Tel. 4347-M.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted; experience [illegible]

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 53

Bookbinders Wanted

First class gold and ink stampers. Eastern town. Box H-213, Boston Evening American.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
GAITER MAKERS
TYER RUBBER CO.
ANDOVER, MASS.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

MEN—The earning power in barbering is unlimited. You will like this work; it's clean and interesting. Money earned while learning. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, 139 E. 23rd, New York City.

Help—Male and Femal. 57

Grab This Opportunity

Wanted, men and women everywhere of neat appearance to sell an article which has no competition, no price cutting, and nothing to take its place; remuneration excellent; possibilities excellent. Apply in writing to THE THEODORE R. LEXANDER CO., Distributors, E. Braintree, Mass.

TALENT WANTED
For cabarets and theatres in and around Boston. Singers, dancers, jugglers, comedians, magicians, acrobats, etc. Good chance for amateurs that can entertain. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Price's Amusement Bureau, 14 Park Sq., Boston.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED
Dancers, Singers, Novelty Acts, Musicians "Moxo" Barker, 101 Tremont St., Lib. 5702

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

Wanted Partner

With $20,000 to develop New Hampshire's biggest best paying and fastest growing 80 acre lake shore recreation estate for tourists, campers and fishermen. Hundreds turned away this season for lack of accommodations. Wonderful opportunity for alert party. Send for booklet.
W. F. DARLING, BRISTOL, N. H.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Filling station location, with permit; 12,000 sq. ft., corner lot, on International Highway (Revere Beach Parkway), Mys. 2462-M.

Financial

Money to Loan On Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 303. Tel. Hay. 1203

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2-0-3-3

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser; no red tape; no delay. RM. 1002, 40 COURT ST.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second-hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33. Som. 3530.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Bri. 0287-W.

Real Estate

Lots for Sale 79

DEDHAM—7 desirable house lots, reasonable. Readville Gardens. New. No. 5410-R.

HOUGHS NECK—Rock Island, 4 lots land on Spring St.; $800. Parkway 1663-W.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

Milk or Truck Farm

On the main highway, 40-acre farm, 2,000 ft. frontage, 8-room house, large barn, up to date milk room, 2-car garage. Owner sacrificing; must be seen to be appreciated. Write J. J. Haverty, 751 Washington St., Canton. Tel. Canton 0309.

NEW BOSTON, N. H.—25-acre farm with barn, 2 cupolas, stanchions for 58 cows, 6 horse stalls, 4 box stalls; grain, milk and harness rooms; tool house; slaughter house; 180-ton silo; 2-story house; spring water; deep well; best producing land; apple orchard; large hen house; 200,000 feet standing timber; 1000+ cords hard wood; 60-70 tons upland hay. Beautiful scenery—near Manchester. Sell whole farm or in part. $10,000 for everything, easy terms, half down, mortgage 5%. C. W. P. READ, tel. 42, New Boston, New Hampshire.

100 ACRES—Bus line, 8 rooms, orchard, 20 tie-ups, wagons, tools, brook, $5,500; 100 acres, 8 barns, 7 rooms, fruit, pine lot, crops, fodder, hens, cows, horse, tools, $3,400; 100 acres, State road, cows, horse, tools, 1,200 poultry, crops, tools, fodder, etc., $6,500; good terms. Henry M. Mahon, 330 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.; Gaspee 5744.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

BELMONT—Long Ave., single house, mod. 6 rooms, sun porch; garage. Bel. 2230.

BRIGHTON—3-family house, 5-5-5 rms., all modern impts. Brighton 1346-J.

DORCHESTER—Real buy, sacrifice for quick sale, fine 2-family, 10 rooms, all modern, good location. Talbot 3014.

DORCHESTER—To close estate; 8-room house, extra house lot on corner; fine location. 18 Euclid St.; Geneva 6859.

DORCHESTER—For sale: New 6-rm. house, all improvements. 41 Cedar Grove St. John H. McGee; tel. Talbot 9374.

DORCHESTER—Bargain; attrac. 2-fam., 14 rms., 2 lots land. 20 Romsey St. Col. 8886.

EVERETT—$500 down; 6-rm. house, all modern impts., 2-car garage, extra house lot. SACRIFICING FOR ONLY $4,900. Everett 2399.

LEXINGTON—Over acre of land, small building, good chicken or fruit farm; small sum down, $20 month. W. S. Griswold, 68 Lawrence St., Malden.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all modern impts., furnace heat, 5,000 ft. land, all financed. Price $4,600. John F. Kelly, 50 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0540.

MEDFORD—Attrac. 2-fam. 5-6 rms.; mod. impts.; 1-car garage. Owner sacr., $8,000. W. J. Moore, 289 Harvard, Mystic 1353.

MEDFORD—Mod. new single 6-rm. house, all impts., centrally located. Owner sacrificing for real buy. 115 Ashcroft Rd.

MELROSE—Owner selling modern single, 7-rm. house; breakfast nook, sun parlor, large lot land, open plumbing, screened piazza, 2 baths; 2-car garage; centrally located; for quick sale $10,500; must see to appreciate value. Malden 3010.

NEEDHAM—8-rm. house, all impts., 2-car garage; rea. price. Needham 703-R.

ROSLINDALE BARGAIN—Owner sacrificing single 8-room house, all mod. impts., gar.; centrally located. Phone Parkway 1715-W.

ROSLINDALE—New 7-rm. single, modern impts., oak floor, h. w. heat, centrally located. 27 Lisat St. Parkway 0527-W.

ROXBURY—Change of business forces sale of modern brick and cement bungalow, centrally located, 8 fine rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, elec.; over 10,000 ft. land, 4-car garage; first reasonable offer takes it. This paper, Box H-71.

ROXBURY—$1,000 down, 3-apt., rent $756 a year; price $4,500, balance 2nd mortgage at 6%. Highlands 1301.

SOMERVILLE—$1,500 down; owner sacrificing modern new 2-family, sun, rms., fireplace, breakfast nook, full tile bathroom, 3-car garage, cement driveway and sidewalks; rent, buy, quick sale. Call Mystic 3963.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, best section, 2-family, 5-5-4 sunny rooms; all impts.; 4-car garage; extra lot land; owner; for quick sale $12,500. Somerset 7022-R.

SOMERVILLE—New 2-family house, 5-6 rms., all mod. impts.; room for 3 or 4 car garage; easy terms. Somerset 2408-J.

SOMERVILLE—2-family, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, all impts., steam heat, in good [illegible] $7,500. Tel. Bean. 1466-W.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

MALDEN
$400 DOWN

Two-family house, all improvements, electricity, barn holds 2 cars, 5 minutes to Malden Sq. Price $5,700; pay balance as rent; also

MEDFORD
$350 DOWN

Two-family, 5-5 rooms, all improvements; newly painted and papered; near Medford Sq. Price $5,500. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4150.

Home Buyers—Attention
Great Sacrifice—Buy Now

Attractive 2-family houses, low as $5,500; your own terms; also single houses $3,500 and up. We will buy, sell or exchange property; quick action. Write or call. Lynch & Son, 42 Salem St., Medford. Mystic 0613. Open evenings and Sunday.

SHARON—$300

DOWN—6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Large porch, fireplace, bath, electric lights. Save rent. On easy terms. Price $6,600. Handy to trains, busses, stores, school, etc. FROM BUILDER TO OWNER. See Mr. Dow, 156 So. Main St., Sharon. Or write Box 175, Sharon.

ATLANTIC—$800

Down, buys new, modern house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, oak floors, corner location, real sacrifice at $6,000, terms. J. G. Carnegie & Co., 661 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2900.

NEW HOMES

Modern in every way, 6-7 rooms; old Colonial house, 11 rooms, 1 acre land; located in American neighborhood; price reasonable. Will be worth your while to apply. Owner, JOSEPH BUTLER, 46 Lindenwood Rd., Stone. 0108-W.

MORTGAGEE

Will sell almost new 8-rm. house with garage; most beautiful location in Revere; all impts., with steam heat, large lot. Might take building lot part payment. Phone Owner, "Whitman," Everett 2074.

3-3 Family Brick
$9500

Impts., income $143 mo., $2,500 down. M. J. Ford, 202 C St., South Boston 2155.

6-ROOM SINGLE HOUSES

In restricted 1-family section of West Medford. Some with sun parlors and garages; others with upper piazzas, Guerney heaters, instantaneous hot water, oak floors, on accepted street, 6 minutes to cars, churches and schools. Price $6,600; terms to suite. Call owner and builder, C. W. Dyer, Tel. Arlington 4059-W.

CAMBRIDGE

Nos. 7-9 Whitney Ave., just off Magazine St., 5 minutes from Central Sq. New two-family, 5 and 6 rooms; tile baths, steam heat, oak floors. Price $11,500, easy terms. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge.

WOLLASTON.
New England colonial, six rooms, oak floors, living room 17x22 with fireplace and built-in bookcases, open porch 10x21, master chamber 12x22 with 2 closets; gas kitchen; corner Harvard and Exeter St. See any real estate dealer in Wollaston or owner, H. R. Miller, 146 Brook St., phone Granite 2081-R.

WOLLASTON

$5800, small amount cash, new 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, nice lot and location. A. E. Walker, 91 Beale St. Tel. Granite 1453.

DORCHESTER

Three family of 18 rooms, Colonial style, open plumbing, electricity, furnace heat, fine condition, near Savin Hill rapid transit station; cash required $3,000. Price $13,000. James A. Frazer, 381 Dudley St. Highlands 8158.

DORCHESTER

Near Franklin Park, 2-family house of 6-8 rooms in fine condition, all improvements; front and back porches; centrally located; near cars and trains; price reasonable. 61 Fowler St. Geneva 3117.

Weymouth — $2700

$150 down, $18 and int. monthly; brand new bungalow; open plumbing, gas, elec. lights, cellar, 3,500 sq. ft. of land. Write Owner, Y-60, this paper.

MALDEN, $200 DOWN

Seven-room single, new house, all modern improvements, extra toilet, price $6,700, balance as rent. Porter & Kearney, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 5265, evenings Mal. 3823-W.

WEST ROXBURY

New 6-room house, strictly modern, near stores, schools and churches, a bargain at $6,000. Parkway 2913.

HYDE PARK

8-room house, just finished, all improvements, and garage, renting for $45 a month. Hyde Park 0630.

ROSLINDALE
BRAND NEW 2-FAMILY

Hot water heat, large unfinished attic, 2-car garage; $11,000. Jamaica 3763-J.

COTTAGE—$5500

New 6 rooms, all mod. impts.; good location. Owner will sacrifice. Terms to suit. Breakers 9745.

MALDEN 2-FAMILY

12 rooms, 3-car garage, all impts.; some fruit; excellent location. Make an offer. Room 1, 482 Main St., 2634-W.

MARBLEHEAD

Large lot cheap for cash, or terms to desirable party. Tel. Mystic 5028-M.

$3200—FURNISHED

Hingham, 6-room cottage; screened piazza; near water and casinos. Gen. 3263.

WINCHENDON.
Bargain—7-rm. country house, State Rd., suitable for inn, gas station. Mrs. Holbrook, 715 Tremont St., B. B. 10531.

WINTHROP.
Lovely 9-room single, all mod. conveniences; 5,000 ft. land; 1-car garage. Owner will sacrifice. Ocean 0911.

SOUTH END—5-fam. house, all impts., for sale. Income $100 mon. Price $9,000, $2,000 down. Owner 18 Laconia, Bla. 8714-J.

STONEHAM—New 7-rm., sun parlor, latest impts., garage; 60 ft. land frontage, 183 back. Terms. Stone. 0800-J.

WAVERLEY—2-family, 5-5 rooms, all latest impts., back and front porches, 2-car garage. Will be given as bargain. Belmont 1391-M.

WEST MEDFORD—Owner sacrificing 7-rm. cottage house; impts.; corner lot, garage; scrd. porch. Real buy. Arlington 2560-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Owner selling stucco 6-room house, all modern impts., hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage, centrally located, only $7,250, terms. Call Park 4628-W.

WEST ROXBURY—$6,800, attrac. single 5-rms., fireplace, h. w. heat, sun parlor. Owner sacrif. quick sale. Park. 4481-J.

WEYMOUTH—2 single houses, 6 rms., $5800, $5,500; garage, 17,000 ft. land. Wey. 0241-J.

WINTHROP—New 2-family, 5-6 rooms, all modern improvements; 5,000 ft. land, cement walks, shrubbery; excellent location; will sacrifice. Ocean 0911.

AT A SACRIFICE—On account of circumstances I will explain, will sell new 3-apartment house, with 3-car garage. Built for home. Never occupied. American neighborhood. Call Ocean 2048.

CHEAPER THAN RENT—$1,500 down, $35 mo. buys this mod., new 6-rm. bungalow, garage. Great buy. Charles Morash & Son, 544 Waverly Oak Rd., Waltham 0433-R.

SINGLE HOMES, DORCHESTER—7 rms., large garage space, 998 Wash. St., near southern artery, $7,750. 172 Train St., $8,200, terms. Mr. Rice, builder, Mil. 2543.

$700 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hard wood firs., 2-car gar. Owner, Mystic 5078.

BEST BUY—12-rm. single, elec., gas, furnace. 16 Berkeley St., N. N. 5536.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service. Low Rates. Easy Payments.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 605, BOSTON.

First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES—24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE
CUNDARI, 27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 404.

MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages; no delay. L. Wintman, 294 Wash. St., Room 534. Liberty 9262.

2ND MORTGAGES to home owners; 24-hour service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 8894.

2d mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm 815. Hubbard 7003.

E. F. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm 842. Hubbard 6840.

To Exchange—Real Estate 84

WILL swap six-room bungalow or eleven-room, two-family house for good building lots. Phone Parkway 2585.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—47 Pratt St., large furn. room, suitable 1 or 2 bus. people; pri. family; meals opt. Reas. Stu. 3358.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, furn. room in private family, desirable home; board opt. 14 Hartford St., Rox. 1755-W.

DORCHESTER—Off Bowdoin Ave., room and board, pri. fam., $12. Col. 0051.

DORCHESTER—Steam-heat. rm., bus. man; car space. Board opt. Privileges. Mil. 5037.

HYDE PARK—Nice room and board; near car line; reasonable. Hyde Park 1019-M.

ROXBURY—Comfortable, furnished, heated room with board; 5th floor, in widow's home; reas. 93 Dale St.; Roxbury 9109-J.

ROXBURY—2 Montrose St.; 2 nicely furn. steam-heated rooms with board. Suitable for two; reasonable. Highlands 4196.

BOARD, room, small salary in return for light services. This paper. H-97.

CHILD over 2 to board; Protestant family, nice country home. Parkway 1885-M.

CHILDREN BOARDED—School age; best care, food; reas. 93 Dale St.; Rox. 9109-J.

CHILDREN boarded over 2 yrs. Mrs. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth 0579-M.

INFANT to board in private American home. Mother's love and care assured. Ref. Beautiful surroundings. Melrose 3362-W.

NURSE will care for elderly person or invalid in her nicely furnished apartment. Home comforts. Home cooking. See to appreciate. This paper. P-2.

WANTED—Baby to board, private family, good care and home. 107 North St., Quincy Point. Granite 6071-M.

Furnished Rooms 90

ALLSTON HOUSE

95 Brighton Ave., Allston.—Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Brighton 2458.

LEYLAND HOUSE

94 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $3.50 wk. up; transients, $1 up. Bla. 0867-R.

ALLSTON—1315 Comm. Ave. Large, front room, reas., private family. Bri. 1867-M.

ALLSTON—78 Glenville Ave., Suite 15; large double room, reas. Bri. 1253-W.

BROOKLINE—Harvard St.; very pleasant rooms $6-$10, all outside; car stop at door; business people. Reg. 0752-J.

BROOKLINE—Cor. Beacon; mod. 6 rooms, heat. Janitor. 3 Englewood Av. Cong. 4464.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully furn. rms., $6-$10; priv. home; garage. Asp. 4711.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front rm., suitable couple, with adjoining room. Also double rm.; desirable location. Bus. people. Por. 4799-M

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq.; sunny, steam-heated, front room, kitchen privileges. Porter 4140-W.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Sacramento St., 3 mins. from Harvard Sq.; choice of sunny rms., overlooking garden; reas. Uni. 0703-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. rooms, business people, reas. Porter 4589-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. double rm., priv home, gen'men, 77 Magazine, Uni. 3204-J.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Sacramento St.; 3 mins. Harvard Sq. Fur. rms.; reas. Uni. 0703-J.

COM'WEALTH AVE., 1248—Suite 7; desir. front rm., mod. apt., adults. Reg. 3487-W.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., pleasant room, stm. heat, elec., hot water, in small fam., business people. Gen. 3524.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room in pri. family, for business woman, $4. Col. 8287.

GREENVILLE ST.—Clean, pleasant rooms, electricity, cont. hot water, good heat, reasonable. Roxbury 6313-W.

MILTON—Large furn. room with heated garage, $7. Call and see or phone Milton 1370; 52 Houston Ave., Mattapan P. O.

ROXBURY—Large Pleasant furn. room, suitable for 2, residential location; pri. family; handy to cars. Rox. 1838-W.

ROXBURY—Furn.-unfurn. rms., all impts., heated. 112 Blue Hill Ave. High. 4169.

ROXBURY—78 W. Cottage St. Well furn., heated room; priv. opt. Roxbury 6521-J.

ROXBURY—6 Humboldt Ave.; rm., private family; heat and hot water. High. 7139.

ROXBURY—78 Seaver St., nicely furnished rooms, very reasonable.

SHAWMUT AVE., 289—Furnished front parlor, suitable for 2, steam heat and electricity. $5 week. Blackstone 2029-R.

SOMERVILLE—Wisconsin Ave., room suitable for 2. Impts. Prospect 0835-J.

SOMERVILLE—Conven., clean, comfortable rm., $5; pri. fam., 1-2 gent. Pro. 1226-WK.

SOUTH BOSTON—Furnished room, impts., $3.50 week. South Boston 2679-R.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

W. SOMERVILLE—Room in family of two, $4; desirable location. Som. 1312-M.

Unfurnished Rooms 91

SOMERVILLE—54R College Ave.; large kitchen and bedroom, unfurn., pantry, set tubs, $7 wk.; gas and heat furn. Som. 7323-R.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave., daily and wkly. rates; homelike. Cir. 2411

HOTEL PLYMOUTH 571 COLUMBUS AVE. Rooms daily $1 up; weekly, $5 up; 1 room, kitchenette and private bath, $8 up; 1-2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath $12 up; maid service. Back Bay 2310.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

BROOKLINE—One and two rooms for housekeeping, space for car, completely furnished. Regent 4831-W or 30 Beals St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. lt. hskpg. room, $6; auto space if desired. Uni. 6601-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq., 2 furn. rms., lt. hskpg., all impts. Som. 7041-R.

COLUMBUS AVE., 519—Large, furn., square rooms; light hskpg.; reas. Copley 2533-R.

COLUMBUS AVE., 553—Newly furn. sq. and side hskpg. rms., elec. Cop. 3555-W.

DORCHESTER—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette, hot water heat, cont. hot water, garage optional. 37 Sargent St. High. 1938.

DORCHESTER—2 connecting hskpg. rms., bus. people; near rapid transit. Tel. 4232.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished light hskpg. rooms for business people. Columbia 3654.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 134—Attrac. front, side rooms and rooms with kitchenette; furnished; reasonable.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. connecting hskpg. rooms; also single rm. Jam. 4818-R.

MALDEN—Furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, heat, loca., rent reas. Mal. 1272-J.

MASS. AVE., 535—Attractive furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette; reas. Copley 7741-R.

ROXBURY—2 completely furn. rooms for hskpg.; all conveniences. 46 Vine St., Suite 5. 3 mins. Dudley Terminal.

ROXBURY—68 W. Cottage; 2 steam-heated rooms, furnished complete; gas, electricity, water; $8.

ROXBURY—Beautiful large room for 2; kitchen privileges, heat, hot water, telephone. 183 Walnut Ave. Roxbury 3820.

ROXBURY—70 Dudley St.; large hskpg. rm.; single room, 1 min. Dudley Term. Reas.

ROXBURY—27 Blue Hill Ave. 2 furn. hskpg. rms., near cars, reas. Roxbury 4732-W.

ROXBURY—Lovely, furn. hskpg. rms., piazza; with private family. Roxbury 2451-W.

SHAWMUT AVE., 289—Furn. hskpg. rms., steam heat and elec., $5. Black. 2629-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., furn. for housekeeping. 22 Richdale Ave.; Somerset 2852-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 furn. rooms for hskpg., steam heat; impts. South Boston 4187.

TREMONT ST., 573—Newly furn. square rms., for light housek'p'g. Cop. 7888-R.

FURN. sq. and side rms., basements; kitchenette; car space. 48 Union Park.

Homes for Invalids 94

Experienced Nurse

Would care for a backward or feeble-minded child in her own home. Best of food, care and attention. References exchanged. Telephone Cedar 7335. Mrs. Alma Jackson, 225 Holden St., Worcester, Mass.

ELDERLY person or invalid desiring home comforts amid pleasant surroundings, will find same with special care; terms reas. 46 Hayden Rowe St., Hopkinton 177.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

ALLSTON
Harvard Ave.; furnished 2-3-room apts., all modern, convenient, reasonable. Stu. 3244.

DORCHESTER—3 furn. rooms, gas, coal stoves, bath, elec., $7 wk. Milton 4378.

SOMERVILLE—2 large rms., with kitchenette, gas, heat, elec. Som. 9592-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 3-room apt., bath; only $6 week. Parkway 1663-W.

WINTHROP—Will rent my well furnished heated apartment, $12 week. Fine neighborhood; going South. Phone Ocean 2048.

WINTHROP—5-room suite, facing ocean, steam heat, oil burner; bath; furnished or unfurnished, large piazza. Ocean 2698-W.

WINTHROP—Furn. apt., $26 month; Sept.-June; all conv.; ideal loca.; Ocean 1401.

WINTHROP—2 sunny rooms, sun porch, heated, $10 wk. near trains. Ocean 0586-R.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furn. heated 3 or 4 room apartments, $35 and $40 month. 73 Crystal Cove Ave., Ocean 1085-M.

WORCESTER SQ., 3—Furn. and newly renovated front suites; 2-3 rooms; electricity, steam heat, continuous hot water.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ARLINGTON—70 Freeman St., off Gorham Rd., lower 5-room apt., gumwood fin'sh, beamed ceilings, gas, hot water heater; ready now. Arl. 4064-R.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Upper 6-room modern apartment; garage, screened porch, large yard. Tel. Roxbury 6200.

ATLANTIC—51 Hunt St., modern attractive 6 rooms, all impts., best location, adults; $45. L. W. Kinsman, Granite 0740-M.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

COLORED PEOPLE NOTICE!
Two 5-rm. apts., 32 and 40 Kendall St., Roxbury; reasonable. Particulars High. 7782.

BACK BAY
41 and 55 Astor St., 2-3-room apts., low rent. Apply to janitors.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, modern, heated, h. w. Janitor. 7-11 Blackwood St. Cong. 4434.

BEACHMONT—Very nice, comfortable 4 or 5-room apartments to let at 37 Endicott Avenue, Beachmont. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. daily on premises, or see Mrs. Coleman at 5 Mt. Vernon St., Charlestown.

BEACHMONT—1107 Winthrop Ave., attr. 3 rm. kitchenette, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; reasonable rent.

BEACON HILL—Revere St., $35; attrac. 5 rms., mod., heated, reas. Bowdoin 2464-R.

BOSTON—16 Edgerly Place, 5-rooms; gas, toilet, $5 per wk. Jam. 1357-J.

BOSTON, 54-56 Melrose St.—4-rm., modern apt., $50. Reg. 6104, 6-12 A. M.

BOSTON—Attrac. 6-room apt., bath. Apply 6 Appleton St., Suite 2.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful 6-room apartment, centrally located. Bri. 2666-W.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4 rms., impts. new st. heater, large yard; $35. Bri. 5724-R.

BRIGHTON—Attractive modern 5 rooms, furn. heat, $35; conv. loca. Brt. 0086-W.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, commodious apt., 9 rooms, 2 baths, 27 windows, heated. Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Bay. 2961.

BROOKLINE—755 Boylston St., modern 6 rms., heated, adults, reas. Regent 4754-M

BROOKLINE—New lower 6-rms., reception hall; strict. mod., ideal loc. Reg. 1874-M.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 6-7-8 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, 45-47 Mason Ter. Asp. 2572.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, electric, gas, kitchenette, toilet, heated, adults. 25 Mt. Pleasant St., off Upland Rd. Tel. Por. 0605-R.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, part impts.; vicinity Central Sq.; rent $22 month; reduction for adults. Call Roxbury 0673-R.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rms., elec., 302 Green St., 10 Portsmouth, $18-$27. Cap. 5503.

CAMBRIDGE — 4-5-room suites; modern rentals. 122 Mt. Auburn St. Ken. 5053.

CHARLESTOWN—4-5 rms., $18-$22 mo., all impts., coal ranges, elec., bath, 1 month's rent free after living 3 months in house. Ap. 459 Main St., Sam Sokal.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rms., all impts., $15 month. 33 Ferrin St., call Asp. 0637.

CHARLESTOWN—5-rm. apts. with impts., $7 wk.; no older children. Arl. 0-83-R.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rms., all impts., top floor; reas. 28 Monument Sq. Cht. 1526-J.

CHELSEA—4 rms., 3d floor, all impts., furn., $40. 586 Wash. Ave. Chel. 0985.

DEDHAM—Pleasant, sunny 5-room apt., all improvements, 3 minutes from Charles River cars. 187 Riverview St.

DORCHESTER—73 Hancock St., 7 rooms, steam heated, front and back porches, low rent; also basement 4 rooms, modern impts., low rent. Apply to janitor.

DORCHESTER—23 JULIETTE ST., 5 RMS., ALL IMPTS., GOOD LOCATION. MRS. MITCHELL, RICHMOND 2293.

DORCHESTER—4-5 sunny rooms, clean, handy to schools, church. Savin Hill Beach. Columbia 4102.

DORCHESTER—Almost new 5 rms., all impts.; heater; only $40. Talbot 9537.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. sec., mod. 5 rms., $38. 38 Westwood st., off Richfield.

DORCHESTER—Colonial, 6 rooms, modern, recep. hall; French doors; reas. Tal. 8501.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill Sec., mod. 6 r., handy transit, schools, stores. Gen. 5327.

DORCHESTER—5 Fuller St., 6 rms., top floor, all modern impts.; reas. Rox. 10851.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, all improvements, rent reasonable. Talbot 8452.

EAST BOSTON—4 rooms, all improvements, second floor, rent $23. Call 117 Webster St.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, all impts., A1 condition, convenient to all cars and bus; rent right. 262 Ferry St., Eve. 1347.

EVERETT—Floyd St.; new 6 rooms, 2nd floor; garage, reasonable. Everett 1667.

EVERETT—5 rms., mod. impts., 1st floor, adults preferred. Apply 8 Bolster St.

EVERETT—7 rooms, all impts., $35 mo. 3 Baldwin Ave. Eve. 1214-R.

FOREST HILLS—Upper 7 large sunny rms., modern 2-fam. 31 Woodlawn St.

HYDE PARK—8-ROOM TENEMENT, IMPROVEMENTS, CENTRALLY LOCATED. THE MORSE CO., HYDE PARK 1718.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Elegant brand new 5-rm. apartment, very latest improvements; $50. 23 Dalrymple St. Jam. 4992-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—ALL IMPTS., NEAR EGLESTON SQ., 4-5 SUNNY ROOMS, BATH, $30-$33. TAL. 2361 OR HAY 5412.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-6 rooms, electricity, $22-$23. COSGROVE, 105 Lamartine St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Sheridan St., mod. 6 rms., piazza, auto space. Aspinwall 9279.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 RMS., TOP FLR., H. W. HEAT, PORCHES, $50. JAM. 2114-R.

MALDEN—6 large sunny rooms, new house, reception hall, all modern impts., reasonable. 78 Wreath St. Malden 5275-J.

MALDEN—Heated 6 rooms. Chamberlain Rd., $65; Oct. 1, lease for 1 yr. Morgan Drug Store, 169 Pleasant St. Mal. 0150.

MALDEN—6 rooms, all impts., near schools; $40. 150 Broadway. Malden 4821-R.

MELROSE—Furn. or unfurn. 7 rms., garage, convenient loca., $75. Melrose 0115-W.

MILTON—Attrac. new 5 rooms, opp. beautiful park, screened porch. Milton 1298.

NEEDHAM—Upper 7-room apt., all modern, steam heat; garage, $48. Need. 0527-W.

QUINCY—Furnace Brook Parkway, 8 rooms and kitchenette, tile bath; adults; $40. Granite 1956-J.

QUINCY—$40: 5 rooms, all improvements, minute to Quincy Sq.; also 2 rooms, all improvements, $30. Gra. 1607-R.

READING—New house, 6 rooms, all modern, including oil burner, fireplace, good loca.; real bargain. Call Read. 1219-M.

READING—18 Minerat St., 5 rooms, bath; 1 minute to station; reas. Reading 0874-W.

READING—31 Woburn St., attrac. 8 room all mod. apt., bath, $50. Read. 0592-M.

ROSLINDALE—Upper 6 rooms, sun parlor, all modern impts., reas. 181 Cornell St.

ROXBURY—3-5-6-rm. suites, 5 minutes' walk from Franklin Park. Has all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Henry H. Rogers, 103 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury 1395.

ROXBURY—50 Bickford St. Attractive 3-4 rooms; electric, gas, toilet, $15-$17. Roxbury 2885-M.

ROXBURY—3 large attic rooms, electricity, gas, hot water heat included, $30 month. Adults preferred. Highlands 1384.

ROXBURY—6 rms., steam heat, opposite park; rent reas. See Jan. 101 Dale St.

ROXBURY—4-room apt., $20 month; improvements. 2964 Washington St.

ROXBURY—4 rms., steam ht., cont. hot water; jan. Am. neigh., $45. Rox. 1250-W.

ROXBURY—28 Seaver; 4 rms., recep.; st'm heat; cont. h. w., janitor. Rox. 2377-M.

ROXBURY—5 outside rms., impts., $28; betw. 2-4. 131 Marcella St. Regent 1835.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, 26 Valentine St. and 2 Lansdon St.; $20 to $23.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all modern improvements, $45. 92 Winthrop St. Rox. 4031-W.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free, rents $10, $15, $17, 4 rms., elec. [illegible] Terrace St. Cop. 3239.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rms., latest impts. 32 Alexander, off Dudley. High. 4310.

SOMERVILLE—4 nice rooms, impts., $18 mo.; 7 rooms, all mod. impts., $32 mo., at 19 Beacon Pl., or call Som. 2776-M.

SOMERVILLE—Upper apartment of 9 sunny rooms; all impts.; to reliable party $50 month. Somerset 7022-R.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, electric lights, steam heat, all impts. 8 Hamlet St., corner Highland Ave. Rent $45. Bel. 0779-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 lovely rooms, all modern impts., near Davis Sq.; rent $40 month. 54 Rear College Ave. Som. 7323-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all imp., very reas. 275 Highland Ave., Somerset 0137-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 sunny rms., furnace heat, all impts.; rent $38. Belmont 0779-M.

SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, coal-gas ranges, elec., bath; rent $36. Somerset 6426-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 large rooms, all improvements, $27. 18 Belmont St., Som. 0019.

SOMERVILLE—202 Pearl St., 5-5-rm. apt., all impts., janitor serv., heated. Uni. 8374.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms., all impts., $25; 5 rms., all impts., $32. 28 Florence, Som. 4312.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-4 rooms, $3-$2.50. 120-172 W. Eight Street.

SOUTH END—19 Pelham St., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $8 weekly. B. B. 6824.

STONEHAM—Upper 4-rm. apt.; gas, toilet, $23, convenient location; Stoneham 0796-W.

WATERTOWN—Modern 5-room apt., all improvements, ideal home; adults preferred, at 15 Palfrey St., Newton No. 1943-W.

WAVERLEY—Attrac. 5 rooms, all impts.; reduced rentals, $37 to $27. Bel. 0821-J.

WEST ROXBURY—306 Baker St., 5 and 6 rooms, new house, $40. Hancock 3700.

WINTHROP—258 Shirley St.; attractive 6 rooms, steam heat, all improvements; near trains, stores; $38. East Boston 2021-J.

WINTHROP—Modern 6-room apartments, all improvements; $70 month. Ocean 0911.

WINTHROP—Attractive upper 6 rooms, latest impts., near sta., reas. Gen. 2247.

WINTHROP—6 rms., sun parlor, hot water heat, oak floors; reasonable. Ocean 1830.

WINTHROP CENTRE—8 rooms, steam heat, fireplaces, 2 baths, thoroughly modern, real all-year-round home, beautiful surround'gs. Am. neighborh'd. 129 Sargent St. Reg. 8141.

5-6 ROOMS near Mission Church, Roxbury $33-$40 per mo.; back piazza, electric lights. Apply 9 Wait St., Suite 1, or phone Congress 2352.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS

1, 3 and 5 rooms in Back Bay section, having all modern improvements; elevator and switchboard service; resident janitors; convenient locations. Owned and operated by an organization that specializes in Back Bay properties; moderate rentals.
COLEMAN & GILBERT
839 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 5589

BACK BAY

Apartments 1-6 rooms; steam heated, furn., unfurn., janitor service; rents $30-$65 per month. Apply 9 Astor St., Loews State Bldg. (BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST) B.B. 6786. Open evenings.

ATLANTIC
NEW APARTMENTS, 14 RUSSELL ST.
OVERLOOKING HARBOR
HEATED 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
RENT $50 UP. GRANITE 5043, 4502 EVES

TO RENT—HYDE PARK

Just completed, five-room suites and reception hall, all modern improvements, 2 minutes walk to square for trains, street cars and busses; rents $46 to $50. Apply on premises cor. River and West Glenwood Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE SMALL SUITES
107-111 JERSEY ST., FENWAY
TEL. JANITOR, BACK BAY 5858
OR OWNER, FRANK H. BARK,
333 WASHINGTON ST., CONGRESS 0236

Near Dudley St., Roxbury

Cor. Hampden-Larkin Sts.; 3-4-5 rooms, latest impts.; $21-$30. Also stores; reasonable rent. Apply 139 Hampden St., Suite 1.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

Nearly new, 5-room single, fireplace, steam heat, every improvement, rent $40 month. Tel. Mystic 5078.

10 MIN. TO PARK ST.

Back Bay: 4 rooms, bath, latest modern improvements, steam heated. Call 296 Columbus Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7863.

$25-$45, FURN., UNFURN

1-2-3-room apts., kitchenette and bath, steam heat, janitor service. Apply Office 34 Batavia St. Evenings, Suite 10.

APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished. Back Bay, Brookline, Allston; week or month; auto service. E. White, 778 Beacon St., Ken. 1080.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1-2-3-ROOM kitchenette apts.; reception hall, bath; reas. 8 minutes to Park St. Apply Janitor, B. B. 5800, E. Boston 1120.

EVERETT—6 ROOMS, $28
Elec., all impts. Osgood, 32 West St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

MACHINERY MOVERS

Long dist. trucking; exp. Cogan Transfer Co. Estab. 1878. 48 Howard St. Hay. 0197.

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St., Con. 1217.

GIVE US A CALL—Low rates; moving, trucking, expressing; local and long distance. G. K. Franklin; High. 4919.

YOU SAVE if you let me figure on your moving. Gen. 3240, or Cha. 1090.

Suburban—for Rent 102

CAMBRIDGE

Near Harvard College, new building, 3 and 4 rooms, heat, cont. hot water, janitor service, $55 to $65. See Mr. Berger, owner, 11 Gray St., or call University 8298.

ROXBURY—130 Dale St., 10-room house, all impts., electricity, $55. Rox. 5191-M.

WEYMOUTH—Oakwood Ave., off Pleasant St., 2 modern 6-room single houses; all improvements. Weymouth 0241-J.

Business Places for Rent 104

LARGE OFFICE

To Let—Fine location; rent cheap. Investigate at law office, 1148 Washington St. Tel. Hubbard 6753.

STORE—Barber, meat market or beauty parlor; good location; reas. Copley 2553-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

8 PC. QUARTERED OAK dining room set; excellent condition. Milton 3824.

Sewing Machines 111

DROPHEAD SINGER—Fine condition; $8. Miss Roth, 1824 Tremont St., Roxbury.

GOING WEST—Lady must sell $90 Singer; like new; $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Som.

Typewriters 113

TYPEWRITERS
SOLD RENTED
Lowest prices in Boston for like machines. H. W. Bancroft & Co., 45 Devonshire St.

ALL MAKES
Rented and sold; reasonable prices. C. L. Hobbs, 315 Huntington Ave.; opp. Y. M. C. A. Copley 1277-M.

Musical Instruments 114

THE AUTOPIANO

The Player Piano with International Reputation

The AUTOPIANO will play with equal masterly perfection any of the classics or the jazziest syncopation of the day.

Chas. S. Norris, Inc.

181 TREMONT ST.; HAN. 2804

Kraft Player Piano, $175

R. H. White Co. Piano Dept. 3rd Floor.

HANDSOME upright piano, $25, including electric floor lamps and bench. B. [illegible]

PIANO FOR SALE—Hallet & Davis upright, mahogany. Call after 7 P. M. Belmont 0593-M.

100 PIANOS, $35 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Merston's.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 118

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Hopkinton, Mass., Sat., Sept. 24, at 1 P. M. 200 articles; weather permitting. J. R. Phipps; tel. Hopkinton 24.

WOODEN HOT WATER TANK; 1,000 GALLONS. MALDEN 5607.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 123

IVERS L. WETHERBEE
WRIST WATCH SPECIALIST
OVER 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
101 Tremont St., Room 1116. Han. 5041.

Specials at the Stores 125

BENCKS Bros.
Pure food dealers. Hi-grade groceries and provisions. Courteous service. Free delivery. 167 M St., South Boston 0730.

AMERICAN O. K. BAKERY
Factory peddlers solicited; bread, cake, pastry. 172 Washington St., Chelsea 1281-W.

HARPER'S MODEL MARKET—219A Wash. St., Malden; Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions. J. M. Harper, prop. Malden 4619.

ROSS' MARKET—891 Watertown St., Newton. Wm. H. Means, prop. W. Demarais. Meats, groceries and poultry. N. N. 1353-J.

GEORGE E. WARREN
Braintree's only hardware store. Brain. 0246

S. O. TORIA—Groceries, fruit, vegetables, wholesale and retail. 34 Church St., Waverly. Belmont 1480.

Furs—Storage Etc. 126

SPECIAL FUR SALE—$27.50 to $49 up. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for Ladies and Gents. Mass. Loan Office, 178 Broadway. Hancock 0153.

Office and Store Equipment 130

FALL RIVER SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES CO.

Complete Equipment for Restaurants

Coffee Urns — Chairs
Steam Tables — Tables
Griddles — Stools

CHINA, GLASS AND SILVERWARE
WE MANUFACTURE SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
453 Bedford St., Fall River: Fall River 2805

Refrigerators 132

EDDY REFRIGERATOR—Capacity 60 lbs., zinc lined, practically new; excellent cond. Wellesley 0852.

GROCERS—Market and Florists. E. R. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq. Cha. 0970.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

ANGORA KITTENS—$3-$5 each. Martin, 785 Broadway, Cliftondale. Malden 1622-W.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—25 pretty pups, some police pups, toy spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, airedales, Mexican toy, Belgian shepherds. Any pup in this lot $5. Also, 5 big German police grown dogs with pedigree; fine watch dogs, $15 each. All sales final. Send money with order. W. H. Culler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Eve. 0977-M.

BOSTON TERRIER — Female, wonderful show dog; also male, make good pal. Galvin, 8 Marion St., Dorchester. Tal. 8892.

ENGLISH setter pups—5 beau. thoro., 15 wks., ready for fall hunting. A. Hortelin, 20 Buckman St., Arlington 2891-R.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—8 wks. old, pedigreed. C. Norton, 184 L St., So. Boston.

GERMAN Shepherd Police Pups, 2 mos., reg. A. K. C.; $25. Caves, Granite 4880-J.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

2 American Water Spaniels

18 months, just right for water gunning this year. H. M. Cushing, 305 Main St., Hingham Centre; tel. 872-W.

YOUNG ENGLISH SETTER

Grandsire Monomick Duke (241,629); has excellent nose, trained retriever. Dr. C. L. Pearson, Newton, Mass. Tel. New. No. 1700.

PEKINGESE TOY PUPPY

Most attractive pet and show specimen. Call Highlands 0745.

HANDSOME PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered stock. 53 Samoset St., Dor. Tal. 2626.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG—1 yr., pedigree. A. Capodanno, 3 Calvin St., Som. 0939-W.

PEKINGESE—Beau. pups; ped.; sacrifice. 47 Emerson St., East Weymouth 1255-R.

POINTERS—7-mos.-old puppies; two 1-year-old dogs; best hunting stock in country. Mrs. Wm. Marcy, Shrewsbury, Mass., 133.

POLICE PUPS—3 mos., $25-$30; 10-mo. male, $40. Ped. Ch. stock. Police, Chow Kiuis. Fee $10-$15. 84 Stark Ave., Revere.

SPANIELS—5 handsome pups, nice companions. Wright, 45 Williams St., Mys. 3626-M.

ONE talking parrot, 4 yrs. old, $75 with cage. Highlands 8343.

Poultry and Supplies 140

LIVE POULTRY

Ship me your live poultry; highest market prices paid; immediate returns; bank references. Fulton Market, Inc., 15 Fulton Place, Boston. Rich. 2641.

THIS YEAR'S PULLETS, reds and white leghorns; price from 75c to $2. Gaetano Spezzano, 97 Florence St., Chestnut Hill.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

United Motor Sales, Inc.
CHRYSLER AGENTS
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
1926 CHANDLER 58 SEDAN.
1926 CHANDLER SPORT SEDAN.
1925 BUGATTI ROADSTER.
1924 HUDSON SEDAN.
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923 CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN.
1925 FORD SEDAN.
SPECIAL MARMON HUME SEDAN.
TERMS OR TRADE.
294-296 MAIN ST., EVERETT.
EVERETT 3740-3741.

AUTOMOBILES

Hudson 1923 Touring $125; Oldsmobile 1924 Touring $75; Willis St. Claire 1922 Touring $50; Gardner 1924 Touring $50; Hudson Speedster $150; Studebaker 1924 Touring $75; Buick 1925 Touring $375; Flint 1925 Touring $100; Ford 1925 Sedan $100; Ford 1925 Touring $75; Rickenbacker 1923 Sedan $175; Auburn Touring $75; Nash 1925 Coach $450; Chrysler 1926 Sedan $875. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Brighton 1777.

BUICK RDSTR.

Has 4 good tires and 2 spares; finish looks like new; mechanically O. K.; equipped with bumper, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, top boot, etc.; a real bargain at

$450, Terms

Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
863 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BRIGHTON 3702 OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER SIX

Four-door sedan; has original finish just like new, and is clean and sound throughout; car performs and looks exactly like new; the appearance alone will sell you this car and you will be delighted with its mechanical condition. $895, terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

4-PASS. PAIGE

Here is an exceptional buy in a sport car. 1922 Paige 4-pas. Larchmont model, equipped with 5 standard disc wheels and balloon tires. Mechanically perfect. New paint. $425. Terms.

Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston

677 BEACON ST. SEE AL REID. KEN. 3080

FORD BARGAINS

1926 Touring $190
Extras—Fine car throughout
1-Ton Truck $35
Open Express Body

Burnett & Sherman, Inc.
1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings Terms Stadium 3400

PAIGE 4-PASS. SPORT

All good tires, good motor and runs perfect; $65.00 takes it. MR. JOYCE, Brighton 5800.

1925 ESSEX COACH

Excellent condition, all good tires, fine paint and very clean. $120 down. MR. KEITH, Brighton 5800.

Paige Brougham

Was recently refinished; clean upholstery; very powerful motor; this is the close-coupled four-door model and makes a very engaging appearance; don't miss seeing this one, $645, terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

'25 Essex Coach

Equipped with 4 brand new tires; has just been refinished and thoroughly overhauled; Must be seen to be appreciated; a real bargain; liberal terms. See W. C. Brown, 1010 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 2201.

'26 FORD TUDOR

This car has been fully reconditioned and guaranteed, a real bargain.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 1400. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

$180 DOWN
BALANCE 1 YEAR
Buys 1924 Buick 6-cyl. 5-pass. touring car. Just out of the paint shop. 4 brand new tires, mechanically perfect in every way. 80 Elmwood St., Newton. Newton North 6180.

LATE MODEL MAXWELL SEDAN....$185
1925 ESSEX COACH............$225
Hudson Coupe, new paint job, tires perfect; good, upholstery good............$140
CALL AT 87 BOW ST., EVERETT.
EVERETT 0198-M. SEE MR. DONNELLY.

SCHOOL BUSSES

MACKS, WHITES AND BROCKWAY. Prices cheap for quick sale. PIERCE BUS LINES, Walpole, Mass. 3-8-W.

'23 GARDNER SEDAN

Paint and tires like new, mechanically perfect. Will take small touring in trade. Cash or terms. Wis. 0867. Mys. 2278-J.

CADILLAC 57 SEDAN

$300; 7-pass. Many extras, power tire pump. Dr. Brown, 11 Saratoga, E. B. 1460.

1923 HAYNES SEDAN

In A-1 condition; price $200. Call Brighton 2868-W.

'27 CHEVROLET COUPE

$600, very small mileage; perfect in every respect. Malden 0248.

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Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 8002.

FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN
See Our Stock
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1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402

AUBURN 1926 sedan, straight 8. Beautiful car, privately owned; terms, trade. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1925, very best condition, slip covers always on, bumpers, spare, etc., $350, terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1926, 4 brand new tires, bumpers, etc. $450, terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, beautiful sport car, fully equipped, low mileage, terms. Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.

ESSEX late 1926 coach, exceptionally clean, new tires, bumpers, etc., $325, terms. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

FLINT "80"—4-passenger Sport Touring; brand new, run 12 miles, most beautiful sport car in Boston; cost $2100; will sacrifice for $1250. Can be seen at 125 Harvard Ave., Allston, or call Brighton 1777.

PAIGE 1923 Big 6 Coupe, very clean, a Bargain, $165; Templar Sedan, 1922, new tires, $435. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Phone Stadium 0032.

STUDEBAKER 1924—Special six touring, excel. cond., sacrifice for $245. Jam. 5197.

1927 CHEVROLET Imp. Landau, looks like new, finished in the new black and red, bumpers, spare, run about 2,200 miles, $750, terms; will trade small car. Daniels Chevrolet, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

MONEY waiting for late model new or used automobiles. Don't sell till we have figured on them. Call or write or telephone Majestic Motor Sales, 920 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4688-4689.

1921 HUDSON SPEEDSTER—4-pass. model; splendid value, $285. H. C. A. Motor Co., 120 Main St., Malden.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

Fall Cleanup Sale
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	775
1927 50 Chrysler Sedan	850
1926 58 Coach	685
1923 Packard 6 Sedan	485
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350
1921 Maxwell Sedan	275
1923 Dodge Sedan	225
1924 Studebaker Sedan	350
1924 Maxwell Sport Touring	150
1923 Maxwell Touring	75
1924 Essex "6" Touring	150

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
Somerville Motor Sales Co.
Union Sq., Somerville. Prospect 1450

'26 FORD TUDOR	$275
'25 DODGE SEDAN	$385
'25 FORD COUPE	$175
'24 FORD TUDOR (Two)	$125-$150
'27 CHEVROLET TOUR., DEMO	$525
'26 FORD COUPE	$245
'24 NASH COACH, 4-CYL.	$350
'26 CHEVROLET COUPE	$425
SEVERAL OTHERS	$50 UP

YOUR CAR IN TRADE—TERMS
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD, MASS. MYSTIC 2423

'26 Studebaker Standard 6
DUPLEX ROADSTER
DRIVE IT 5 DAYS FREE

Original finish, 6 perfect tires, full equipment, including shock absorbers, bumpers, etc.; driven less than 8,000 miles, this car is in perfect condition throughout; we will sell it today for $795, take your car in trade and balance in 1 year. The ideal car for Summer and Winter.
STUDEBAKER
626 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 8170

HUDSON $465

1926 Hudson coach, in perfect mechanical condition; the finish and 5 balloon tires like new; equipment includes bumpers front and rear; a real bargain at $465; liberal terms.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON
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KENMORE 3080.

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Good motor and tires; this little runabout has been privately owned, is a bargain, $150.
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Milton 0470
Open Evenings. Terms if Desired

Chevrolet Coupe-Sedan
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
'24 CHEV. SEDAN, REBUILT MOTOR...$90
'23 CHEV. COUPE, REBUILT MOTOR...$90
MOWHAWK MOTOR CO.
REVERE BEACH PARKWAY, EVERETT
TEL. EVERETT 3780

'26 Chrysler Coupe

Low mileage; mechanically perfect; tires good; finish like new; priced right. Call D. J. Driscoll, Aspinwall 2201, or can be seen at 1010 Commonwealth Ave.

NEW 1928 DODGE
SPECIAL B SEDAN

Fully equipped. A car guaranteed to stand up. Will sell at a sacrifice. For demonstration call Waltham 2393 or 1738-J.

1925 DODGE DE LUXE

Sedan. A good chance to get closed car at bargain. In fine condition throughout. Cash or terms. Call WALTHAM 2393 or 1738-J.

THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Ford Touring, good tires, runs good. Gleason Motor, 1031 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 6810, Brighton.

$95. Chevrolet Coupe 1923

Original paint, nice tires, come quick for bargain. Museum Sq. Garage, 450 Parker St., Back Bay. Tel. Rox. 2080.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY
WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 785 BEACON ST.

1925 REO TAXI—4 doors, balloon tires, bumpers, motormeter, Lovejoys, etc.; painted in L. T. O. A. colors; all ready to go. Bargain, cash or terms. Act quick! Lexington 1340 or Newton North 6846-R.

$295—Buys late 1926 Fordor Sedan, beautiful condition, 5 balloon tires, 113 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

1924 OAKLAND touring, all new tires, newly refinished, excellent mechanically. 30-day guarantee. Som. 4058.

$100 DODGE Sedan; a very powerful car. Hlgh. 2161. MR. ANDREWS.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

1 Mack, 5 ton, dump body	$500
1 Packard, 4 ton, dump body	295
1 Maccar, 5 ton, platform body	300
1 Northway, 3½ ton	95

All have been owned by me and are in good condition.
AMBROSE PIZZANO, 11 ALDER ST.
Roslindale, off Walworth St. Park. 2130-W.

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

SALE! FORD TRUCKS
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
1924 ½-TON COVERED EXPRESS, $75.
1925 ONE-TON CLOSED BODY, $175
½-TON COVERED EXPRESS, $250
6 MONTHS OLD.
1924 ¾-TON SCREEN BODY DODGE, $300.
MOHAWK MOTOR CO.
REVERE BEACH PARKWAY, EVERETT
TEL. EVERETT 3780.

Reo Rack

1926 Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and 8x9 rack body. Overhauled and guaranteed, new tires, new paint. Terms $300 cash, balance small monthly payments.
Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET.
MR. ORR. KENMORE 6014

FEDERAL BIG SIX

Late model, 3-ton Federal Big 6, with closed cab and large rack side body with bows. Rebuilt. New paint. Dual pneu. tires. Priced right and can be bought on easy terms.
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MR. BECKERER. BRIGHTON 5800.

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1926 Reo Heavy Duty with closed cab and furniture body, 6x11. Overhauled and guaranteed, new tires, new paint. Terms $450 cash, balance small monthly payments.
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661 BEACON STREET.
MR. ORR. KENMORE 6014

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

SPECIALS
ON GOOD USED TIRES
Today and Tomorrow

30x3½	$1.50
32x3½	2.25
31x4	2.50
32x4	2.50
33x4	2.50
34x4	2.50
32x4½	3.50
33x4½	3.50
34x4½	3.50
30x5	4.00
33x5	4.00
35x5	4.00

BALLOON TIRES

29x4.40	$2.00
29x4.75	2.25
30x4.75	2.50
30x4.95	2.75
31x4.95	3.00
30x5.25	3.00
31x5.25	3.25
30x5.77	3.25
32x5.77	3.50
33x6.00	3.60

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Filled Same Day as Received. $1 deposit required on each tire ordered C. O. D. Send full amount and save C. O. D. charges and deduct 2%.
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Repairing, Service Stations 155

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See the Natural Beauties at Pine Lakes This Week-End

Make Money With Henry Ford in Sudbury Real Estate

Miss Helen Jones of East Boston, blonde beauty, with cup won at bathing review contest at Pine Lakes last Sunday.

250
Beautiful Wooded Bungalow Lots at
$100
20% Down—Balance $8 Monthly

HIGH SPOTS
Nineteen miles from Boston on the State Highway between Wayland and Hudson.
Near the Wayside Inn, Little Red Schoolhouse, Old Mill, other properties of Henry Ford, and 2 R. R. stations.
2 clear lakes, gorgeous pine groves, modern wide streets, superb fishing and other recreational facilities.
Reasonably restricted.

Make Money with the Developers of
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SILVER LAKE, WILMINGTON — LAKEWOOD PINES, STOUGHTON
ERVINGTON PARK, LEXINGTON
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HOW TO GET THERE
Take Worcester road west from Boston through Weston to Wayland Square. Then turn right on old Sudbury road through Sudbury Center and straight ahead on Hudson State road 2¼ miles to Pine Lakes.
BOSTON OFFICE: Room 504, 294 Washington St., Boston. TEL. LIB. 5679

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AN IDEAL
APARTMENT?
SEE
CLASSIFICATIONS
95 AND 97

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